

BLAMES COALITION FOR TARIFF DELAY

U. S. BODY IS
HEARING PLEA
OF HAITIANSMore Than 5,000 Persons
Greet Commissioners as
They Quit ShipURGE INDEPENDENCE
Banners Demand End of
Occupation and Free
Election of PresidentPort-au-Prince — (AP) — Protesting
American occupation and re-establishment of representative
government, citizens of Haiti today
preferred their aid to a special com-
mission sent here by President Hoover
to investigate conditions in the
island republic.More than 5,000 persons greeted the
members of the commission as
they landed from the U. S. S. Rochester
and followed them up the capital's streets with banners reading
"we want legislative elections," and
"no more high commissioners." The
demonstration was orderly and when the
commissioners made a reappearance
at the close of the official
greeting they were cheered and ap-
plauded.No American flags were in
evidence except at the legation and on
other distinctively American buildings.
The red and blue Haitian flag
was displayed prominently, and one
huge banner of blue and gold bearing
the words "Jesus Save Haiti,"
was seen.The commissioners set up their
headquarters at the Hotel Excelsior.
A. Sansacico, foreign minister, calling
on the commissioners there, was
greeted by hisses and cat-calls from
about one-thousand Haitians. As he
entered his car and drove away all
the Haitians turned their backs on
him.

FLAUNT BANNERS

Later as the commissioners stood
at the gate of the hotel a procession
of about one hundred marchers car-
ried past banners urging the end of
American occupation and free elec-
tion of the president.Arrival of the commission climaxed
a tense political situation which
previously had developed a riot out-
side the council of state building
during which three persons were
injured and thirteen Haitians were ar-
rested. Those arrested will be turned
over to a civil court today. The three
injured persons were members of the
national guard.The commissioners, after issuing a
statement saying they would hold
open sessions every day except Sun-
day, and inviting everybody to attend,
went to call on Brigadier General
John H. Russell, high commis-
sioner in Haiti, who took them to
the palace where President Louis
Eurno greeted them.The members of the commission
are W. Cameron Forbes, chairman,
Boston; James Kearney, Trenton, N.
J.; Henry P. Fletcher, Philadelphia;
William Allen White, Emporia, Kas.;
Elle Vezina, Woonsocket, R. I.; Wil-
liam J. Abbot, editor of the Christian
Science Monitor, Boston.EIGHT SENTENCED FOR
THEFT OF FOX PELTSEliksone — (AP) — Chickens led the
conversation around to foxes and so
men and a woman were on their way to prison today as for-
tunes.They were members, police said, of a
Walworth co gang and were implicated
in the theft of silver fox pelts from
the Lake Geneva Fur farm. All pleaded guilty and were sentenced
yesterday.The gang was uncovered when
one member was arrested on suspicion
of stealing chickens. "I'm innocent," he told authorities. "But I
know some people who are stealing
fur." He named the others.Snook Keeps
Nerve As He
Dies In ChairColumbus, Ohio — (AP) — Dr. James
H. Snook, 50, the iron-nerved pro-
fessor who killed his student mis-
tress, Theora Hix, 24, paid with his
life in the electric chair at Ohio pen-
itentiary last night.The former instructor in veterinary
surgery at Ohio State university went
calmly to death for the crime which
he confessed. In his last hours, was
deliberately planned to end an af-
fair which threatened to ruin his
position and reputation.Snook walked unassisted to the
chair. His manner was cool, his
eyes alert, his lips silent. A minis-
ter whom he had just ac-
cepted communion intoned a benediction
as two guards adjusted elec-
trodes to Dr. Snook's right leg and
the top of his head. Six thousand
volts of electricity passed through his
body in three separate charges. He
was pronounced dead at 7:08 p. m.Today Dr. Snook's body was at
the disposal of his wife, Helen Mar-
ie Snook, who visited him daily for
the past week as the Ohio Supreme
court, the federal supreme court and
Governor Cooper refused to inter-
vene in his behalf. She shared his
last meal with him and stayed at the
penitentiary until he had been ex-
ecuted.Snook's self control was not shaken
during his last hours. Except
for a trace of annoyance when the
barber was late to shave him and for
signs that he had been weeping
after parting with his wife, he was
perfectly calm as he prepared to die.NEENAH MOTORIST
IS DRUNKEN DRIVERWilliam Haufe Pleads Guilty
and Is Fined \$50 and
CostsPleading guilty of drunken driv-
ing, William Haufe, Neenah, was
fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theo-
dore Berg in municipal court Sat-
urday morning. The judge also
recommended that Haufe's driver's
license be revoked for six months.The Neenah man was arrested
about 6:45 Friday evening at the
corner of Memorial and W.
Prospect ave by Officer Fred
Arndt following a collision with an
automobile driven by P. M. Nagren.
Nagren was going east on Prospect-ave when he
was struck by a truck driven by
Haufe, Officer Arndt reported.John Knacke, 624 E. South Riv-
er-st., Appleton, who was with Haufe,
pleaded guilty of drunkenness and
was fined \$10 and costs by
Judge Berg.USE FORGED PASSES TO
ESCAPE PENITENTIARYLeavenworth, Kas. — (AP) — Using
forged outside passes, Thomas Holden
and Francis L. Keating, serving
sentences of 25 years each for rob-
bing a mail car on a Grand Trunk
railroad train at Evergreen Park,
Ill., in September, 1926, escaped from
the federal penitentiary here yesterday
and still were at large today.With a new guard at the main
entrance of the prison, Holden and
Keating appeared about 10 o'clock
yesterday morning. In some un-
derhanded manner they had procured
two pass cards of the regular kind
used by trusty prisoners detailed to
outside employment. They had ob-
tained photographs of themselves
which were pasted on the backs of
the cards, as regularly required.Satisfied of their proper identifi-
cation, the guard allowed them to
pass through the gate, and their
escape was not discovered until late
in the afternoon. A half mile west
of the prison the heavy duck coats
worn by the prisoners were found
and nearby were the forged passes.Warden Thomas B. White today
was conducting a rigid investigation.KILLS SELF TO KEEP
FAMILY FROM STARVINGMilwaukee — (AP) — So that his wife
and little son might be saved from
starvation, Frank D. Batticeger, for-
mer executive of a Milwaukee man-
ufacturing company, killed himself
yesterday in the basement of an
east side apartment where he lived.
Batticeger, out of a job, explained
in a note to his wife that "this is
the only way I can save you and
son from immediate suffering."FALSE THEFT CHARGE
BRINGS \$500 AWARDMilwaukee — (AP) — Five hundred
dollars for 15 cents of garlic sets
more new kind of record. That sum
was awarded to Mrs. Rebecca Read-
off, Milwaukee, by a jury yesterday.
She had been accused of stealing the
vegetable bin dealer after paying
full price for it—15 cents.Give all the important de-
tails relative to your rental of
and the flat was rented be-
fore six o'clock of the first day
the ad appeared.Give all the important de-
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OPERATING IN MONTANAWashington — (AP) — A resolution
calling upon the attorney general to
investigate oil corporations and as-
sociations operating in Montana was
introduced today by Senator Wheel-
er, Democrat, Montana.Renewed
Rental ActivityAt this time of the year
with spring so near you can
expect increased activity in
rental properties of all kinds.
Spring is moving time and
you can be sure that the first
place a prospective renter
looks for desirable property is
in the "Real Estate for Rent"
classification of the Post-Cres-
cent.Will your offering be there
to meet the eye of the prospective
tenant?Mrs. Emma Demand, 818 N.
Durke St., chose the logical,
easy way to rent her flat re-
cently. A six time insertion
of the ad brought 8 replies
and the flat was rented be-
fore six o'clock of the first day
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er, Democrat, Montana.CITY MANAGER
IN JANESEVILLE
CUTS EXPENSEMunicipal Costs in Janesville
More Than \$300,000
Under AppletonWhile the city of Appleton last
year was spending in the neighbor-
ing of \$750,000 and exceeding its
budget by more than \$100,000 last
year, the city of Janesville, operating
under a city manager form of
government, paid all its expenses
with \$415,041.27 and had \$173,093.85
left in the treasury at the end of the
year.Total municipal expenses of Ap-
leton last year were \$806,307.29,
which includes expenditures for the
library and parks, but do not include
the cost of public and vocational
schools nor does it include taxes
raised for county and state purposes.
The \$806,307.29 does include, how-
ever, about \$55,000 advanced to the
state for construction of the Wis-
consin-ave subway and paving on E.
Wisconsin-ave and on Walter-ave.
With this \$55,000 deducted the city's
total operating cost last year was
about \$750,000, while Janesville's to-
tal cost was \$415,000.

75 PER CENT GREATER

There are other deductions to be
made from the totals for Appleton and
for Janesville which will reduce the
operating costs still further, but the
ratio will remain about the same.
For instance, the city last year paid
\$23,000 for the ornamental lighting
system on College-ave and about two-
thirds of this, or about \$15,000 will be
returned to the treasury by the prop-
erty holders. It is probable that
when all deductions are made from total
municipal costs of Appleton and
Janesville, the cost of operating
Appleton will be about 75 per cent
greater than Janesville. Janesville is
approximately the same size as
Appleton, has more miles of streets
and offers a much more comprehensive
health program than Appleton does.

TABLE TELLS STORY

The table accompanying this story
explains in detail the differences in
costs of operating the city's various
departments and activities. It shows
that Appleton is spending more
money in every department except
for protection and conservation of
health. Janesville also spends more
money on its parks than Appleton,
but the total cost of recreation in
the former city is considerably less.The total cost of general govern-
ment, which includes salaries of city
officials and expenses incident to
operation of the government, was

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BISHOP, PRIEST AND 3

NUNS SLAIN BY BANDITS

Hong Kong — (AP) — A dispatch from
Shuchow, Kwangtung, today con-
firmed the murder of the Salesian
bishop, Monsignor Versicella, Father
Caravari and three Chinese nuns,
several days ago near Shun.The story told here is that russians
attempted to seize the three sisters,
the two clerics vigorously resisted,
whereupon the marauders beat
them, seized their belongings, burned
the boat in which they were riding,
and carried all into the mountains.Priests Friday went to negotiate
their release, but found the five
bodies pierced by bullets. They re-
moved them to the nearest town.FOUR FACE CHARGES
UNDER U. S. DRY LAWEau Claire — (AP) — Frank Kratzer,
and Charles Hartman of Watertown,
and Erwin Loftsgordon and Ed Black
of Eau Claire, Friday were bound
over to federal court for trial on
charges of conspiracy to violate the
prohibition act. All were connected
with an alleged hijacking episode
here Jan. 5. They waived preliminary
hearing.POLA NEGRI REGAINS
POSSESSION OF GEMSBerlin — (AP) — Pola Negri today re-
covered possession of her jewelry
which had been attached under
a writ obtained by Sam Rachmann,
theatrical agent who has brought
suit against her alleging breach of
contract. The actress deposited 21,
000 marks security pending the
court's decision in Rachmann's suit
which asks \$65,000.FALSE THEFT CHARGE
BRINGS \$500 AWARDMilwaukee — (AP) — So that his wife
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OPERATING IN MONTANA

55 LOCAL PUPILS FOUND WITH POOR HEARING IN 1929

Report Shows 2,674 Students Were Examined in Appleton Schools

Out of 2,674 school children examined last year, Appleton had 55 with defective hearing, reports from the office of the school nurses indicates. Miss Lavilla Ward, supervisor of education for deaf, blind and speech defective children in the state department of public instruction, states that there are 62,240 children in the state with defective hearing.

Children in Appleton schools with defective hearing are taken care of in three ways. If there is only a slight degree of deafness, the child is moved into a seat in the front row of the classroom. If the defect is a little more marked he stays in his regular class with the exception of one hour a day when he learns lip-reading in the defective hearing class. When the child is so afflicted he cannot keep up with the rest of his class he is placed in the defective hearing class at Lincoln school.

Miss Ward estimates there are 51,880 children in the state whose hearing is so defective that they need medical attention; 7,770 children who should have lessons in lip-reading, and 2,590 children who should be in classes for hard-of-hearing children.

AGAINST SYSTEM

In the last six years there has been a trend against the institution dependent and handicapped children, who have ability to be trained to fill some place in life, she says. Now much of the work is being handled in the state school system. Five schools with an enrollment of 219 crippled children are functioning, 65 cities have work for mentally retarded children with a total enrollment of 1,162 pupils, 399 children are enrolled in 21 schools for the deaf; classes for the blind or defective of vision are held in two cities with an enrollment of 60 pupils, and 22 cities are training 5,296 pupils to overcome speech disorders.

"In the day schools for the deaf the children are taught entirely through speech and lip-reading," she says. "In classes for those with poor vision, lessons are under the guidance of a special teacher in a room especially lighted and equipped for conservation of vision and with the aid of clear type books and readers. Children with speech disorders go to the speech teacher singly or in small groups two or three times a week."

Miss Ward believes that hard-of-hearing children are the "most neglected children in the state at present". They are the ones who could give the greatest return for the money expended because they "are able-bodied and normal mentally, but having this partial handicap they are failures in school", she comments.

FAVORS PURCHASE OF POWER PATROLS

Highway Committee Will Receive Recommendation from Road Commissioner

Purchase of three of four power patrols for road work in Outagamie will be recommended to the highway committee next Monday afternoon by Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner. The committee will meet about 2 o'clock.

Outagamie is one of the few counties in the state without power patrols for highway work, according to Mr. Appleton. Substitution of the power patrols for horse-drawn machinery will result in a substantial saving, he believes.

"Power patrols will cost approximately \$3,000 each," Mr. Appleton said Friday. "The state furnishes fuel for them and pays the county \$11 a day for every day they are used on state trunk highways. A power patrol will cover from 25 to 30 miles a day."

"A driver and a team costs the county \$165 a month, and the team can cover only about one-fifth as much territory as the patrol."

The county has been running behind every year in its maintenance fund. The principal reason for this, Mr. Appleton believes, is because the new power patrols have not been adopted here.

The committee also will consider a slight alteration in plans for the addition to the county garage to bring the cost of the project down to a figure corresponding with the amount of money available. Recent bids on the addition all were rejected because they were higher than the committee intended to spend.

PATROLMEN MAY START HIGHWAY WORK SOON

If the warm continues for a few more days, some county patrolmen may be called in next week to start work on roads, according to Mr. Appleton. Regular highway patrol work, however, probably will not get underway for another month, he pointed out.

Approximately 40 patrolmen are employed regularly during the summer on state and county trunk highways. The majority of them have worked for the county for several years and most of them already have filed their applications for jobs again this season.

2 COUNTY COMMITTEES WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Two county board committees will meet next week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The building and grounds committee will meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Only routine business is scheduled for transaction. The sanatorium committee will meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon to allow bills and consider proposed repairs at the county sanatorium.

Scene From Picture



A scene from "Murder on the Roof" a sensational adaptation of the great mystery serial that ran in Liberty magazine, now an all talk.

ing picture showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday with Dorothy Heywood, Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston and a notable supporting cast.

The red and white, black and yellow slips enclosed by Uncle Sam with income blanks mailed to taxpayers apparently have failed to register with some persons, even though they bear the best kind of news, it was revealed today by Elmer Konkamp, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Evidently a few taxpayers mistake the colored slips for advertisements of some kind. Mr. Konkamp surmises, for several returning received instructions they contain. If the tax is computed without reference to the inserted slips, Mr. Konkamp points out, about six letters between the government and the taxpayer will be necessary to finally straighten out the matter, thereby putting the government to a great deal of unnecessary expense.

The colored leaflets, printed after the forms 1929 income returns were changes made in the tax rate by the

last congress. The individual blanks are accompanied by red and white slips, and the corporation blanks are black and yellow.

Taxpayers unfamiliar with the change are urged by Mr. Konkamp to get in touch with the local office.

After March 1 he and his assistant will be in the office in city hall to assist in making out tax returns.

SHOW CHANGES

The red and white slips mailed to individual taxpayers show that the tax on the first \$4,000 of net income is one-half of one per cent instead of the one and one-half per cent rate of last year. The rate on the second \$4,000 or fraction thereof is two per cent and all net income over that limit is taxed at a rate of four per cent. The old rate was three per cent on the second \$1,000 and five per cent on the balance.

The black and yellow slips, mailed with corporation tax blanks, show that their normal tax is deducted from 12 to 11 per cent.

Mr. Konkamp today called public attention to the legal requirements in filing of income tax returns. A report must be filed by every citizen of the United States, whether living at home or abroad, and every person residing in the United States though not a citizen, whose gross income for 1929 amounted to \$5,000, or whose net income amounted to (a) \$1,500 if single or if married and not living with husband or wife; (b) \$5,500 if married and living with husband or wife; or (c) more than the personal exemption if the taxpayer's status changes.

If any individual is single and the net income, including that of dependent minors, if any, is \$1,500 or more, or if the gross income is \$5,000 or more, a return must be filed.

If the combined net income of husband and wife and dependent minor children, if any, is \$2,500 or more, or if their combined gross income is \$5,000 or more, all such income must be reported on a joint return, or on separate returns of husband and wife.

The representative displaying the machine affirms that the machines will pay for themselves in eight years, by saving the city approximately \$1,728 a year. Assuming that the use of the voting machine will eliminate the employment of four of the seven election officials now necessary, it is claimed that \$252 will be saved in each precinct each year, averaging elections at three a year.

Wisconsin cities now using the device are Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Oshkosh and North Milwaukee.

**SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS
OFFICERS AT MEETING**

Miss Elmer Steiner was elected president of 92 section of McKinley

high school at a recent class meeting. Other officers are Miss Bernice Overesch, secretary; and Doris Drexler and Gertrude Gelbke, council members. Misses Mamie Cahill and Catherine Becker were selected cheerleaders of 9X section.

**NAME COMMITTEES FOR
ST. PATRICK PARTY**

Committees for a St. Patrick day

party at McKinley junior high school for 9X and 92 students, have been appointed. Members of the group

who will make preparations for the affair are Jean Bestler, Virginia Steffenson, Beverly Peterson, Leon De Groot, Marie Kaspar, Wilbur Murphy and Doris Drexler.

**CURATOR TELLS ABOUT
BIRDS AND BANDING**

Birds and bird banding was the

subject of a talk by Harold C. Wilson curator of the Lawrence museum, before McKinley junior high school students Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Rogers was in charge of the assembly program.

ANNOUNCING

A New

MACHINE

SHOP

In Appleton

Known

As

**SUTTON'S MACHINE
SHOP**

514 N. Appleton St.

General machine repairing of all kinds will be taken care of promptly.

We make bushings and repair parts for cars — Repair parts for household machinery — Lawn mowers sharpened — Repair parts for farm machinery.

If there is anything that your regular dealer can not

replace, bring the part here and we will repair it.

**Dame's
BOOT
SHOP**

203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

First in Comfort

Hundreds of times during the

year, first time customers come back

to us and say: "I never knew that

there could be such a difference in

the feeling of my feet until you

fitted me."

Knowledge of feet, careful analysis, and scientific fitting by

trained men insures this at Dame's.

Come in and let us prove it on your

feet.

**NATIONAL GUARD
ENCAMPMENT DATES
ARE ANNOUNCED**

Calvary, Artillery Units to

Hold Joint Maneuver at

Camp McCoy

All Wisconsin National guardsmen, including infantry and artillery units, but excluding cavalry, will go into camp at Camp Williams and Camp McCoy, Saturday, July 5, and return to home stations, Saturday, July 19, according to camp dates approved by the militia bureau of the war department. The cavalry will go into camp July 17 at Camp Williams and return to home stations, July 27.

The artillery will remain at Camp McCoy and the cavalry will dispense with its annual march from Camp Williams to Camp McCoy and will remain at the former camp during the entire tour of duty.

The balance of the troops at Camp Williams will take the train for Camp McCoy Wednesday morning, July 16, maneuver the sixteenth and seventeenth and return to Camp Williams by train that night, except the tank company which may move by truck. The following day, Friday, will be devoted to cleaning property.

The two days maneuvering will consist of an assumed division in attack with the enemy imaginary.

The 64th infantry brigade, the 57th field artillery brigade, the 133th medical regiment acting as a division unit, the 32nd tank company and the 52nd division staff will participate.

The 63th infantry brigade and the 19th field artillery will appear on paper in the problem, but will be imaginary.

The 105th cavalry will devote the

entire period at Camp Williams for

the first time since 1927, the second

week being devoted to advanced cavalry work that cannot be accomplished at the home station.

The 32nd tank company will move

overland from Jamesville to Camp Williams, using trucks as tank carriers.

If the bridges will permit the

company will move that way from Camp Williams to Camp McCoy.

Governor's day will be Sunday, July 13. Governor Kohler will review the artillery at Camp McCoy that morning and the balance of the troops at Camp Williams in the afternoon. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the church, will read Kipling's Tomlinson with organ accompaniment.

Miss Gertrude Farrell (top), and

Miss Helen Mueller, who will sing

solos parts in the presentation of

Morgan's "In Fairy Land" by the

Lawrence Conservatory quartet at

the twilight vespers service at the

Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the

church, will read Kipling's Tomlinson with organ accompaniment.

move that will stabilize America's

leading industry.

"The business men in the small

cities and towns of the country reali-

ze the importance of home consump-

tion of farm products for the pros-

perity of the community. They know

that there is a close relationship be-

tween the dairy cows and the suc-

cess of the community."

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Drys Guard Names Of Witnesses At House Inquiry

PLANS BEING KEPT SECRET UNTIL PROBE

Rumor Ford and Rockefeller May Be Among Those to Uphold Law

Washington—(P)—The drys said today that they would wait until the "wet filing" was over before making public the witnesses they intend to marshal before the house judiciary committee in support of prohibition.

The wets will end presentation of their view of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act Tuesday, the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the National Association of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, in a statement asserted that the dry plans "will be kept secret until then."

W. W. Atterbury and Pierre S. Du Pont, men of influence in the Spanish world, have testified at the hearings that they thought prohibition a failure. Reports that the prohibitionists will counter with Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and A. P. Sloan, who are also prominent in the world of business, have been heard in and out of the committee room, but Chairman Graham said today he had no information on dry plans.

Explaining his attitude, Rev. Dinwiddie asserted: "We are keeping out of the controversy until our time to present witnesses comes."

"After the hearings have ended, the seven resolutions before the committee, some to modify and others to repeal the eighteenth amendment outright, will be taken up."

While some said there was little likelihood that any of the measures would be reported favorably, Chairman Graham said, he thought the Sabbath resolution, which would permit the establishment of federal liquor dispensaries in state that have no prohibition laws, was based on a sound principle.

2 WEEKS LEFT TO FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS

Only two more weeks remain in which to file income tax returns with Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, he warned Saturday. Returns must be filed in his office by Saturday, March 15, to avoid penalty, he pointed out.

Aid in filing out returns at the assessor's office at the courthouse still will be available to the public next week. After that office employees will not have the time to help work on the returns, although they will answer questions of those who may enter the office or who call by telephone, according to Mr. Toonen.

EGG PRODUCERS GROUP COMPLETES ARTICLES

Articles of organization of the Cooperative Egg Producers association of Kaukauna were completed at a meeting of the temporary directors at Kaukauna Friday. The articles will be forwarded to the state for approval. Membership agreements and other policies were discussed with Gus Sell, county agent.

RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP IN SOUTH, WEST

Mr. and Mrs. August Laabs and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shepherd have returned from a trip of six weeks in the south and west. The former visited at Edinburg, Texas, while Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd visited their daughter, Mrs. K. W. Becker, Los Angeles, Calif.

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS HELD OPEN FOR MONTH

Leland Sharp, Appleton, was arraigned Saturday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of non-support.

The case was held open for 30 days to permit a more thorough investigation. Sharp is the father of two children.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS APPROVE NEW BUDGET

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening adopted the 1930 budget for the association as recommended by the finance committee. The new budget covers the ordinary activities of the association for the year, there being no new projects under consideration. Regular reports of employed officers were read and other routine business transacted.

The directors will meet again in two weeks, according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the association and at that time will consider plans for observing the fifteenth anniversary of dedication of the building.

Eric L. Madisen and David Smith were in Milwaukee Saturday on business.

MAYAN RUINS MAY UNCOVER SECRET OF LOST ATLANTIS

By CHARLES E. HARNER

Washington—(P)—The lost continent of Atlantis, theme of speculation for centuries by historians and fiction writers, has cast its spell over General Charles G. Dawes.

The former vice president and present American ambassador to England believes there was an Atlantis where prospered a highly civilized people, and that part of its people, at least, were the ancient Mayas, who inhabited Yucatan and Guatemala, in Central America, before the coming of the Spanish conquistadores, four hundred years ago.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, directed the world's attention to the land of the Mayas recently when he flew through Yucatan, seeing great elaborate monuments, bigger than the pyramids of Egypt and other grave records of a forgotten, high civilization.

It was such a civilization as has been attributed to the lost Atlantis for countless decades. Legends, perhaps partially historical, certainly partially mythical, describe a great continent called Atlantis, of peace, happiness, industry and wealth, whose people, unpruned by travail, turned to sin for excitement. Then came a day of darkness, when the sun was hidden by black clouds, and the earth trembled, and a great wave of

The Oldtimer Asks...

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN...

We used to memorize in school our geography lessons by the help of songs, metrical compositions etc., the state capitals by the help of songs, state capitals for instance being woven into a song that went something as follows:

Maine, Maine, Augusta,
On the Kennebec River,
Maine, Maine, Augusta,
On the Kennebec River.

New Hampshire, Concord,
On the Connecticut River,
New Hampshire, Concord,
On the Connecticut River.

Vermont, Montpelier,
On the Onion River,
Vermont, Montpelier,
On the Onion River.

And the Islands about Europe were set to meter somewhat as follows:

Majoria, Minorca, and Iviza, Sar dinia, Corsica, Euba, Lipari, Sicily, Malta, Coefu, Cephalmia, Zante, St. Maura, Ithaca, Paxos and Cefalo.

Etc. Ets. Etc.

We kept track of our relative positions in classes in school at the end of the recitation by the names of the Presidents of the U. S., the head of the class being George Washington, the next of the class being John Adams, etc., or by the names of the states in the union the being being Maine and the next being New Hampshire etc., or by the counties in Wisconsin arranged alphabetically, the head being Adams and the next being Ashland, etc., or by the towns in Outagamie County arranged alphabetically the head being Black Creek and the next being Bovina etc.

MANY UNEMPLOYED IN LOS ANGELES

Blizzards in East and Middle West Are Blamed Indirectly

By JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press, Los Angeles, Calif.—Blizzards in the middle west and east are indirectly responsible for the unemployment conditions. In Los Angeles, which led to general unrest and subsequently to the rioting of 3,000 communists plus their sympathizers. The communists, marching Wednesday night toward city hall to demand work, were dispersed by police with tear gas bombs but the unemployed situation remains unchanged.

Reports from charitable organizations today show more people out of work in this city than at any other time within the past nine years. Exact figures are not available, but the Salvation Army relief department alone has fed nearly eight hundred people during the past month, and describes the situation as "keen and unusual." Officials of charitable organizations attribute the unemployment crisis to the fact that unemployed workers, small salaried, trained workers, and small-time actors seeking Hollywood jobs, have come to Los Angeles in greater numbers than ever before to escape the exceptionally severe winter in other sections.

ANOTHER WIDE SPREAD

The spread between the cost of street cleaning and snow removal in Jamesville and in Appleton was just about as great in proportion. Appleton's expense for snow removal and street cleaning in 1929 was \$28,566.22, while Jamesville's expense for the same service was \$9,205.33. Yet Jamesville has 90 miles of street while Appleton has 73 miles. It is said in the city hall here that between \$5,000 and \$8,000 of this amount should be charged to bridge expense, increasing that item which is listed in the audit \$2,310. It is also said there are some credits to offset this item of \$1,882 but these credits total only a little more than \$2,000. At any rate the cost of street maintenance and repair, exclusive of bridges and credit offsets was well in excess of \$70,000 while Jamesville's cost, without deducting credits and offsets was just a little more than \$18,000.

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Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

CHALLENGER WEEK STARTS ON MONDAY

New Essex Will Assault Existing Records in Speed, Reliability

"Essex Challenger Week," starts Monday and the New Essex Challenger cars will assault existing records in speed, reliability, brake economy, endurance and acceleration tests, many of which they now hold, with the public invited to take the wheels. The Hudson Motor Car Company confidently predicts that many new records will be established and that the new Challenger will again prove its right to the audacious name it carries.

Appleton Hudson Co. will stage tests here and will submit the cars to every conceivable test, with major interest centering on the driving by local motorists.

FOR THE "SHOW ME" MOTORIST

"This is the day of the 'show-me' motorist," says Mr. Haen of the Appleton Hudson Co., "and we expect to meet the demand. This year we are quite confident that the car will live up to everything a motorist can expect of a car not only in performance but in beauty, comfort and value."

BETTER CAR THAN EVER

"The New Essex Challenger is an even better car than that which won sensational success last year. It is on a longer wheel base, giving more room, and is new from the front bumper to the rear fenders, with new motor included."

"We are asking the public to take an active part in this year's tests, because we believe that this new Challenger offers the maximum safety, not only at every speed but on the turns, in traffic, hill climbing and, generally, easy, sure handling in any kind of going. We do not expect to wait for favorable conditions or have carefully coached professional drivers undertake the tests, except in extraordinary circumstances. We invite any motorist to come in and take out a stock car and submit it to any tests he or she chooses. We will stand by the result," says Mr. Haen.

INVITES WOMAN TO DRIVE

"We are particularly anxious to have women drivers accept this opportunity to show their ability as drivers. There is a popular impression that women drivers are not so competent as men, a sentiment with which I certainly do not agree. Women designers played a big part in designing the New Essex Challenger, not only the upholstery, appointments and fittings, but the actual designing of the chassis and body, and the artistic motif which is carried out to the smallest detail. We would like to see local women prove their right to as much of the high ways as the men."

"Last year Essex-the Challenger created records in every state and Canadian province. It won six Pan American and two South American trophies for speed, endurance and reliability, and the prize for the best body of its kind at the International Body Exposition in Belgium, so that we have international marks to shoot at. Because this year's car is greater all around we expect to see many old marks shattered," says Mr. Haen.

CHEVROLET AGAIN IS FIRST AT SHOW

Wins Award for Member Company Doing Largest Annual Business

For the third consecutive year, the Chevrolet Motor Company in 1930 enjoys first place at the national automobile shows.

This award is given annually by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to the member company doing the largest annual volume of business.



Car Versus Plane—Dead Heat

Roaring down the Detroit Airport runway, an Oakland 8 and a fast Lockheed Vega monoplane recently ran a dead heat but failed to settle an argument between Schlee and Brock, "round-the-world flyers." Schlee believed the car would out-sprint the plane, Brock didn't. The car leaped away (at the gun), the plane in close pursuit. Slowly Brock closed the gap. They were even when Brock soared into the air at 35 miles per hour.

Above—Start and finish of test. Below—Brock, left; Schlee, right. The Lockheed develops one horsepower to each 9 pounds of weight, the Oakland one to each 37 pounds, highest ratio among production cars.

BUICK IMPROVES ITS LEADERSHIP AGAIN

Car Is Central Attraction Among Auto Exhibits in Country

Buick's unquestioned leadership in its field has again been definitely demonstrated during the present automobile show season which is now drawing to a close. At the national shows in New York and Chicago, as well as the shows in other cities throughout the east and middle-west, Buick proved itself a central attraction among the exhibits.

A reflection of this show interest is seen in the increasing sales figures which took a decided upturn following the New York show. As the subsequent shows opened in other cities, factory figures indicated a steadily increasing demand which dealer reports indicate, will continue into the spring buying season.

Enthusiastic approval of the new big roadster, which was offered to the public for the first time during the New York show, has marked the appearance of the car in other cities. This car, built on the long 132-inch wheelbase, is a symbol of the world of sport and the great outdoors. It has long, low racing lines which are dressed off with a tailored, smartly finished, low top. The fittings are luxurious in every detail and the car is offered in three different and attractive color combinations.

Few automobiles appeal to such a wide range of motorists as the Buicks. In contrast with the big roadster is the series "40" line of six models designed to meet every motorist need. This series is built on a smaller wheelbase—118-inch, and with an 80 1/2 horsepower motor which develops a speed in excess of 70 miles an hour. Because of its moderate price this series of Buicks has proven the most popular of the Buick line at the shows this year.

With many of the automobile shows on the West Coast scheduled for the next few weeks, Buick officials are optimistic over the sales outlook for the present year and predict a steadily increasing business with the advance of the spring and summer seasons.

One of the most coveted honors that the automobile industry can bestow on an automobile manufacturer.

In addition to the distinction that goes with the award, Chevrolet is given first choice of display space at the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College Ave.

WILLYS BOASTS OF SPEED, HIGH POWER

72 Miles an Hour in High and 48 Miles in Second Is Attained

Improved roads and better automobiles are giving the public an entirely new conception of the possibilities of the motor car as a medium of dependable and swift transportation. No longer are speeds of 30 or 35 miles an hour satisfactory on the highway and many states have removed their limitations entirely or increased the legal rate of travel.

In the Willys Six, Willys-Overland has introduced a car in the low price field that meets these new requirements for speed in a way heretofore possible only with cars selling in the higher price ranges.

Seventy-two miles an hour with calibrated speedometer over a measured course has been attained in repeated tests with the Willys Six De-Luxe Sedan. Heaviest car in the Willys Six group, and even higher speeds can be expected under favorable conditions or with lighter models. Into the powerful 65 horsepower engine that makes this great speed possible, has been built the ability to travel for hour after hour at rates in excess of a mile a minute.

In developing the Willys Six, its engineers recognized that the truly satisfactory car of today must prove itself at cruising speeds that would have been considered excessive a few years ago. All tests for economy of oil and gas were made at speeds around 45 miles an hour, instead of the much lower rates generally used in such tests with highly satisfactory results.

Because of the great speed of the Willys Six, closest attention has been given to safety through the use of large international expanding four-wheel brakes, hydraulic shock eliminators, sturdy frame construction, oversized tires and highly efficient steering mechanism.

The eleven inch brakes, of internal type, given a total braking area of 148 inches and assure positive control in all kinds of weather since dust, rain and mud are entirely excluded by the new design. Tests have shown that these brakes are unusually efficient at high speeds.

Because of the high top speed, rapid acceleration and deceleration, 22 x 5.00 tires are used on the Willys Six to provide the maximum of safety and service.

Smoothness and additional safety are provided by the Monroe hydraulic two-way shock eliminators, and engine vibrations are eliminated by the use of rubber insulated engine mounting.

"Finger-Tip Control," a feature on all Willys-Overland products, appears to advantage in the Willys Six where the greatest attention has been given to making driving easy and simple under all conditions. This makes possible the operation of the starting motor, light and horn by a single button conveniently located on the steering wheel.

The hand brake lever in the Willys Six is found on the left of the driver, where it is entirely out of the way, and the gear shift lever has been moved forward to the top board, adding still further room for free movement in the front compartment.

The Willys-Knight, Willys Six, and the Whippet cars are sold and serviced in Appleton by Teeklin-Wassman, Inc., 116 West Harris.

SMOOTH BRAKES FEATURE ESSEX

Four Wheel Braking System Is One of the Best, Engineers Claim

The outstanding smooth operation of the new Essex Challenger is nowhere better exemplified than in the improved four wheel braking system.

Retaining the full floating, self-aligning, two-shoe, self-energizing construction, positive unchanging pressure is assured through the use of a special roller bearing type brake stabilizer. This floating shoe design prevents dragging brakes, thus increasing the service life of the brake and furnishes a trouble free braking system.

The shoes are cadmium plated to prevent rust and are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions.

Appleton Headlight Testing Station. Rear of Ford Garage. Have Your Lights Tested NOW!

Car Versus Plane—Dead Heat

REO ELECTS NEW GENERAL MANAGER

William Robert Wilson Is Named to Post This Week, President Says

Far-reaching developments in the Reo Motor Car company, according to A. R. Winberg of the Winberg Motors, Inc., local Reo dealers, are presaged in an announcement this week by Richard H. Scott, president of the election of William Robert Wilson as general manager of the company. Mr. Wilson, a former vice president of the Irving National bank in New York and co-organizer with Edsel Ford and other Detroit motor executives of the Guardian Banking group, has taken a substantial stock interest in Reo and has been elected to its board of directors. Mr. Scott announced, Mr. Scott will continue as president, an office which he has combined with that of general manager for some years.

Mr. Wilson brings to Reo the experience of a varied and outstanding career in the automotive field. He was drafted by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the organization of the original Dodge Brothers company in 1914. Later as president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, he became associated with Walter P. Chrysler in the rehabilitation of that company which later served as a nucleus of the present Chrysler corporation.

Mr. Wilson entered the banking field in 1919 when he became vice president of the Irving National bank in New York. In 1923 he was associated with prominent members of the Detroit motor industry in the formation of what is now known as the Guardian group, an outstanding banking institution. In the central west, Mr. Wilson served as the first president of the Guardian Trust company of Detroit. His associates in this enterprise included Edsel Ford, president, Ford Motor Company; Roy D. Chapin, chairman, Hudson Motor Car company; Alvan Macauley, president; Packard Motor Car Company; Fred Fisher, president, Fisher Body Company; Carl Higbie, well-known banker and director of Reo Motor Car Company; and Howard Coffin, vice president, Hudson Motor Car Company.

In 1931 he entered the automotive industry as assistant to the Manufacturing Manager of the Studebaker Corporation in Detroit. He was then chosen by the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the formation of the original Dodge Brothers Automobile Company. He was elected president of Maxwell Motor Corporation in 1931. In association with Walter P. Chrysler he reorganized and rehabilitated the business of that company out of which has grown the present Chrysler Corporation.

In 1927, after serving as Receiver's executive of the Murray Body Company of Detroit, Mr. Wilson was elected chairman of the board of the Murray Corporation. The reorganization of this company was accomplished under his supervision.

Mr. Wilson is president and one of the largest stockholders in Allied Motors Industries, Inc., a holding company in the automotive and industrial fields. He is also chairman of the board and one of the largest stockholders in Copeland Products, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electrical refrigeration. He is a graduate of the school of engineering at Amherst Institute, Chicago.

In announcing Mr. Wilson's election as general manager and director of Reo, Mr. Scott said:

"We have grown to know Mr. Wilson intimately over a period of years. We respect him for his record of achievement in both the industrial and banking fields. My associates and I have, in consequence of his proven abilities, invited him into our midst with the confidence that he can carry Reo forward in a manner worthy of the traditional high standards maintained in our institution for more than a quarter of a century."

As a result of this new association, Reo not only benefits by Mr. Wilson's wealth of experience and matured ability, contained through his long association with the automotive industry and banking business, but gains further the constructive force of a personality known to the business world for his high standards and sound organizing ability.

"Mr. Wilson is taking a substantial stock interest in our company. He will assume his new duties as general manager and director immediately."

A statement made public by Mr. Wilson today follows:

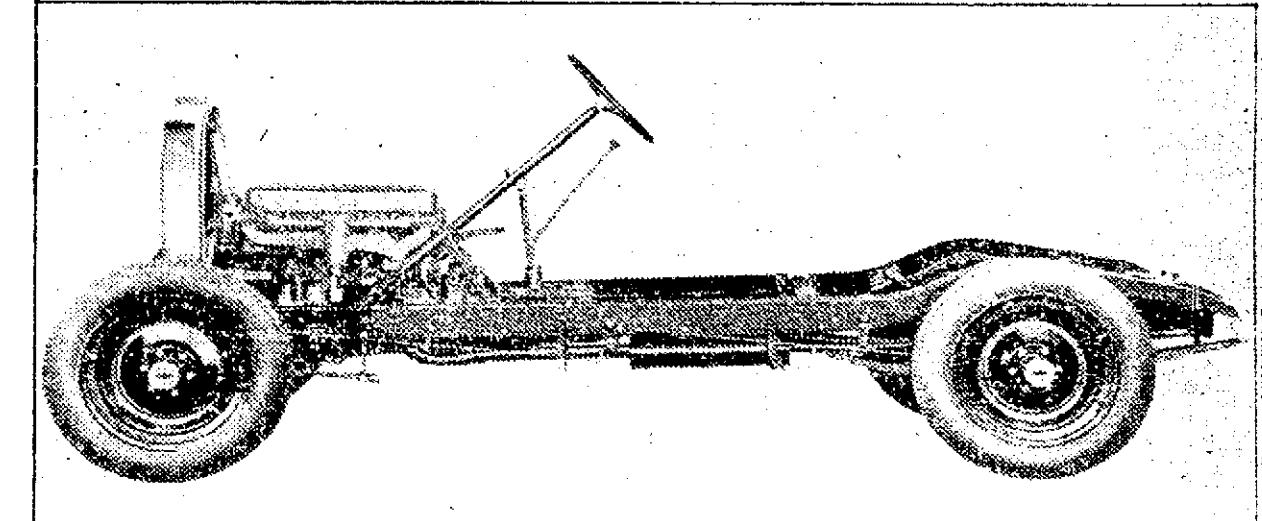
"I have always had a great admiration for Reo. Not alone because of the fine quality and long life to be found in both its pleasure car, the Flying Cloud, and its commercial vehicle, the Speed Wagon, but more essentially for the fine principles and sound policies which for so many

Why Bring This Up?



Moran and Mack, the famous "Two Black Crows," delved into the very infancy of the automotive industry to dig up this Oldsmobile for use in their current Paramount picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." The Oldsmobile was made in the late nineties, even before the early curved dash Oldsmobiles. Reports say that the above picture Mack is seen at the steering tiller.

Durability and Safety Feature Chevrolet Chassis



Durability, comfort and safety have been stressed in designing the new six-cylinder Chevrolet chassis. The frame supporting the body for its entire length is made of high-grade heavy channel steel. Springs are made of chrome-vanadium steel—the finest spring steel obtainable. Eighty-four per cent of the wheelbase is carried on these springs. Every point requiring lubrication has been designed so that it can be easily reached. The entire chassis is equipped with Alemite fittings for positive lubrication. The rear cross-member is exceptionally wide and sturdy and is designed so as to protect the gasoline tank.

Years have reflected the character of the men behind this unusual company. Smiling keeps the face looking bright across Europe and Asia, from young, according to beauty specialists, to old; maintaining an air of cool reserve is apt to cause double chins.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERN

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

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Sold and Serviced By The
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THIS new Ford Convertible Cabriolet is a particularly good choice for the woman motorist because it combines the smart, youthful style of the roadster and the snug, all-weather comfort of the coupe. The compact, landau top can be raised or lowered easily and quickly. The side windows are framed in bright metal. Wide, substantial rumble seat and cowl lights are included as standard equipment.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 238.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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CURRICULUM CHANGE

There is agitation at the University of Wisconsin for changes in the curriculum of the letters and science courses that are described as "revolutionary." It has its origin both within the faculty and the student body. The details of the changes have not been agreed upon or published, but among other things it is stated that the language requirements for a degree would be cut in half and that instead of having a smattering of three or four languages, like Greek, Latin, French and German, the instruction would be confined to two languages so that the student at the end would have a thorough speaking and reading knowledge of them.

This proposal is in line with the criticism recently expressed editorially by the Post-Crescent when it declared that the preservation of Latin instruction in the high schools was obsolete and anomalous. We believe that the same argument holds good in the college of letters and science so far as any of the dead languages are concerned, unless, the student expects to specialize in languages or research of a particular nature.

As courses are prescribed at present few graduates of our universities can speak French or German or any other tongue than English. They have a fair reading knowledge of certain languages which they soon forget. They have not been thoroughly instructed in any one language except in English and in that not any too thoroughly. They spend years of useless toil on Latin and Greek and a couple of years of so on one or two live languages, and they know very little about any of them. Furthermore, the study of Greek or Latin is of no practical benefit to 90 per cent of the students that graduate from any college when we consider the requirements of this day and age for the earning of a livelihood and the achievement of success in the great majority of occupations. Nor is Latin of such aid to the acquisition of French and so-called Latin tongues as to warrant the waste of time consumed in its study.

We venture to say that the ordinary student graduating from a Wisconsin university who could read and speak fluently German and French or Spanish and Italian would be much better equipped for the work before him and would get immeasurably greater pleasure out of his education in future years than the graduate who has floundered around in Greek and Latin and touched superficially his German and French. There could be no comparison in the practical worth of their education or in the mental development achieved.

It is time high schools consider the entire banishment of dead languages from their curriculums, and the time must soon come when colleges and universities themselves will be faced with the necessity of trimming these courses down to the bone and giving students the option of discarding them entirely and confining language instruction to modern spoken tongues. We have progressed too far and are living in too enlightened an age to be encumbered in our educational system with this dead and useless material. It is all right for scholars and those who have a real use for Latin and Greek in their special pursuits, but it is not all right for the great student body of our educational institutions of today.

CHICAGO HITS BACK

Chicago has not so thick a hide as the rest of the country has thought. It is growing sensitive to criticism and abuse. The president of the Chicago Association of Commerce took occasion the other day to inform a press association that the city is not "broke" at all, but in better financial shape than most of our other large cities. Al-

so, that, far from being the "murder capital" and "crime center" of the world, Chicago compares favorably with other American cities in the matter of peace and order. How, then, has the world got so false an idea of Chicago? The Chicago News explains:

For decades Chicago has been the target for the shafts of less prosperous and less advanced communities. So long as its vital forces continue to make it the most progressive city in the world, it will continue to be smeared with calumny. That is the penalty of frank and fearless militancy. Chicago fights its evils in the open. At this moment it is engaged in great civic works. Its moral forces are aroused. It is going forward at a pace unequalled elsewhere on this planet.

Shame on all of us envious backbiters and slanderers!

MORE HELP FOR VETERANS

The house veterans committee has approved what is known as the Johnson bill under which in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 more would be expended annually for the care of disabled ex-soldiers. We do not know how it is proposed to administer this fund or the specific uses to which it will be put, but we do know in a general way that the veterans of the World war, like many of past wars, have not been adequately cared for by the government.

Following the war and for a long time afterward there were insufficient hospital facilities and many conditions surrounding the supervision of disabled and sick ex-service men were scandalous. Some of them were due to red tape, some to inefficiency, some to politics and some to dishonesty. Furthermore, we do not believe the government has been overly generous in compensation and aid.

We think it could well afford to add the hundred million dollars to the present charges for care of and assistance to the men who have fought its wars. It can a great deal better afford to do this than to spend \$100,000,000 in increased armaments. It can better afford to do this than to waste millions on political projects. As we say, we are not familiar with the details of this proposed legislation, but so far as the principle involved is concerned, the additional funds ought to be authorized.

ROOSEVELT'S DEMOCRACY

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York has just done something for which, it is said, "the old observers in the capital can recall no precedent." Knowing of an approaching meeting of Republican women of the state at Albany, he wrote to their leader inviting them to an informal reception at the executive mansion. In his letter of invitation the governor said, in part:

The main purpose of this meeting, I understand, is to learn from the leaders of your party what progress is being made toward the enactment into law of those things in which women are particularly interested, and in turn to acquaint your party legislative representatives more fully as to what these matters are.

Such gatherings, showing, as they do, an awakened interest in public affairs, seem to me to deserve the outspoken approval of all desirous of arousing our citizens to a quickened sense of personal responsibility in the welfare of the state.

I am charged under the constitution with the duty of furthering the progress of the whole state without regard to partisan or special interests. Your conference will bring together an important group of women citizens devoted to the same purpose.

It therefore seems to the Democratic governor that they should make each other's acquaintance. It is rather a disconcerting commentary on the political attitude of many leaders, officials and private citizens that the governor's invitation should cause surprise and criticism.

The heaviest rainfall recorded anywhere was at Baguio in the Philippine Islands, July 11-17, 1911, when on one day 45.9 inches of rain fell and on all four days, 85.15 inches. During one period of five minutes, two-fifths of an inch of rainfall came down.

Nearly all of the metal vanadium, used in making "high speed" tool steel, comes from the deposit in the Peruvian Andes, at an altitude of more than 16,000 feet above sea level, and is brought down on the backs of llamas to shipping points.

The British Empire, including Canada, India, Australia, etc., covers an area of about thirteen and a quarter million square miles, which is about one fourth of the inhabited land of the earth.

A map of Alaska with its outlying islands, if placed over the map of the United States on the same scale, would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and from the northern boundary of Minnesota to southern New Mexico.

If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire earth to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

The wettest spot on the earth is said to be in East Bengal, India, having 120 inches of rainfall per year.

All the planets of the solar system, including the earth, receive only about one two-hundred-millionth of the heat radiated from the sun.

Even as early as 1891, Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

Nightly per cent of the tornadoes occurring in the United States happen between the hours of noon and 6 p. m.

The ocean is estimated to contain \$6,000,000,000 tons of brimstone.

Snow falls to a depth of 30 or 40 feet in the Sierras, near Truckee, Calif.

The Post-Mortem

OBERT Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, has a brand new plan for aiding his students in finding themselves. We don't quite understand the plan, but anyway, the old method of putting them to bed and letting them sleep it off is pretty good yet.

miami fla
Friday

dear Jonah comma my my what a time exclamation point more things happened comma why there were arguments and yelling and everything during the scott hyphen sharkey match period in fact comma there was everything but fighting period honestly comma i wonder what is getting to be the matter with the american public period i have a womans weakness for seeing big strong men battle comma and i went last night expecting to get this savagery all satisfied period can i imagine my embarrassment when comma after parking on knute rockne bad fate for the evening comma nothing happened except a lot of noise and sharkey was trying to hit scott and scott wasn't feeling well and kept falling down period it looked more like shadow boxing than anything else period scott was the shadow period and when the yelling began comma knute woke up and tried to chase me off his head period i didn't care so much because i wanted to get in on the fun period i buzzed up on the ring and was trying to talk fainting philip into getting up and giving the customers their monies worth parenthesis in part english you know and we english are fighters parenthesis when philip started yelling quotation mark foul foul exclamation point quotation mark well comma i thought he was talking to me comma and i refuse to stand any insults even from my own countrymen period so i up and flew away and they gave the decision to sharkey period

Iuv and kisses
hortense

So that's how it was. We knew there must have been SOME reason.

500,000 FISH RESCUED
IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Golly, did they forget how to swim?

Health Commissioner Koehler of Milwaukee announces that we stand a twenty per cent better chance to die in March and April than in any of the other months. Personally, however, we have always preferred the summer months.

Two more guests of the state have tried to escape—this time from an Iowa prison. Ho-hum.

Where are Ramblin' Red, Butch and his Stuning Brunette and the Girl Friend? Are we going to have to drag the secret symbol of BEOW out and display it again?

Missing—the "W" with which we meant to start the column yesterday.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

HOWELLS' BIRTH

On March 1, 1867, William Dean Howells, American novelist, poet and critic, and often referred to as "the dean of American letters," was born at Martin's Ferry, O.

Studious, as a boy, Howells began making verses almost as soon as he could read. He first attracted attention, however, when his poems appeared in the Atlantic Monthly.

In 1880, in his 23rd year, he wrote a campaign "Life of Lincoln," in recognition of which he received the next year the Venetian consulate.

In his four years abroad in that post, he is said to have done his country a great service in interpreting, through his writings, America to Europe. When he returned, he did hardly a lesser service in interpreting America to itself. A strong champion of realism, he wrote of his fellow countrymen as he saw them.

Two of his most famous works are: "The Rise of Silas Lapham," and "A Hazard of New Tunics."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 4, 1905

Theodore Roosevelt was that day inaugurated as the twenty-sixth president of the United States.

A marriage license had been issued to William F. Wimpy, Green Bay, and Ida Heffele, Appleton.

A return party given by the Bachelor Mads, the night before at the new armory was attended by 75 couples.

Ethel Fitzpatrick, Florence Ross, Enid Saecher, and Ignatius Goode entertained about 90 friends at a dancing party at Odd Fellows hall the previous night.

The Lawrence university basketball team lost to the Ripon five at Ripon the night before by a score of 23 to 18.

Joseph Nemachek, who was interested in the new paper and pulp mill to be erected in the northern part of the state, left the day before on a business trip to New York.

Miss Kathleen Kutter returned the night before from Chicago where she had been employed as nurse in Wesley Memorial Hospital for several months.

The Rev. F. T. Rouse, who had traveled extensively in England, had secured a set of silks on the cathedrals of England and Wales which he was to show at the Congregational church the next Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 28, 1920

Petitions were being circulated in Chicago that day for the nomination of Governor Edward T. Edwards of New Jersey as the democratic candidate for president in the state democratic primary April 12.

Miss Mayme Murphy who had been visiting Milwaukee for about a month returned to Appleton.

The Misses Iva Schultz and Fae Eberhardt, teachers in the Shiocton schools, were spending the weekend in Appleton with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt, 635 Meade-st.

The following day was to be observed as "Everybody go to church" day in Appleton.

Miss Pearl Johnson, 817 State-st, entertained a number of friends the day before in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Marie Riedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riedl, 1111 Packard-st, and Saddy Cenkowski, South Bend, Ind., were married Feb. 17 at St. Stanislaus church, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

The wettest spot on the earth is said to be in East Bengal, India, having 120 inches of rainfall per year.

All the planets of the solar system, including the earth, receive only about one two-hundred-millionth of the heat radiated from the sun.

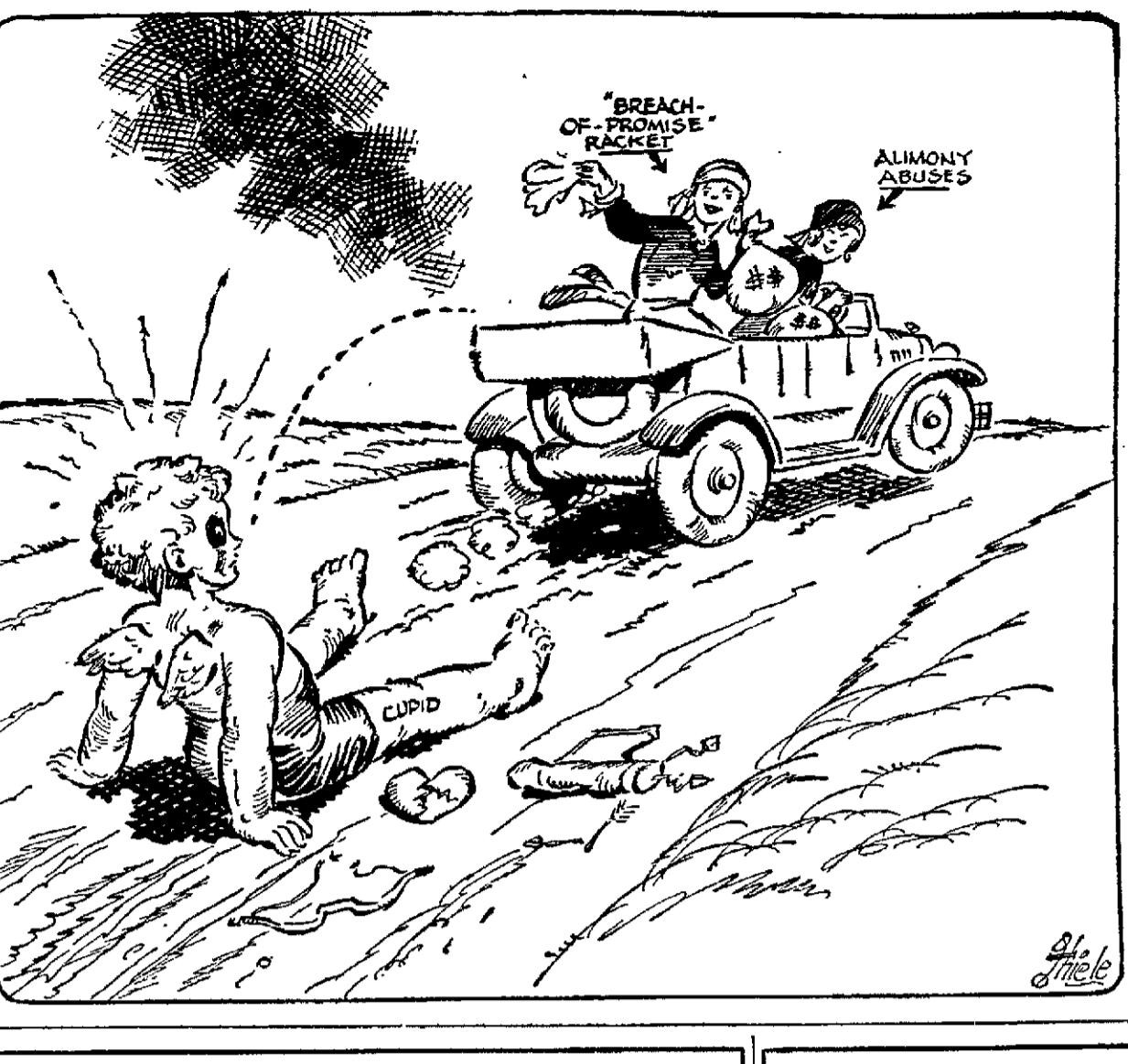
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TAKEN FOR A RIDE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EVERYBODY SHOULD EAT EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

Come on now, while there is no reason to imagine disease can be carried that way.

Psychologist's Lingo

Please explain what "fugue" and "compulsive neurosis" are and whether they are mental disorders. (C. J. T.)

Answer.—Neurosis is any disturbance of function or behavior for which no apparent cause can be found—the doctor falls back on the good old explanation of "nerves." A "compulsive neurosis" is a mental peculiarity; the patient cannot resist impulse to behave in the peculiar manner. I give up "fugue"—probably another psychological explanation which doesn't explain.

Cream of Tartar

Doctor told my father to take a teaspoonful of cream of tartar in water each morning. Father is over 60 and has high blood pressure, and he has lost much weight while taking this. Is it likely to be injurious? (M. R.)

Answer.—No. Of course the doctor instructed how long to continue or when to stop it.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE work upon the airplane went along real fast. The time was spent in fixing this and fixing that. The Tinymites thought it fun. They lent a hand as best they could. The boy said, "My, you lads are good. If we keep on at this rate, very soon we will be done."

Then Clowny said, "This little bus is big enough for all of us. Gee, wouldn't it be great to go sailing through the sky?" But, there is naught to make it go, unless something I don't know. I'd like to steer it. I would not be one bit scared to try."

SCHAFER CHARGES PROGRESSIVES ARE DECEIVING PUBLIC

Asks Congress to Adopt
Resolution Calling for In-
vestigation

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Representative John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee speaking today before the House of Representatives charged Wisconsin Progressives with being "hypocrites and demagogues" who condone corruption in their own political campaigns while attacking corrupted elections in other states.

Pleading for adoption of his resolution providing for an investigation of the campaign contribution of Richard H. Lee of New York, whom he characterized as "master lobbyist" for mail order concerns, particularly in seeking reductions in postal rate, and W. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., Representative Schaefer brought out Lee's interest in the Wisconsin election, his contribution of \$5,000 the source of which he has never revealed, and charged violation of the Wisconsin corrupt practices act in six particulars.

Representative Schaefer paid his respects to Philip F. La Follette's campaign against chain stores and prospective Progressive candidate for governor, an attorney for the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, financed by W. T. Rawleigh, of the W. T. Rawleigh company, "chose president and owner joins Mr. Lee with angelic financial contributions to the political campaigns of those in Wisconsin who have heretofore and at the present time are saying much against chain institutions, including chain stores."

CLAIMS HYPOCRISY
On this stand, Representative Schaefer said:

"This certainly is a hypocritical position taken by the attorney of Mr. Rawleigh's Tariff Bureau, who conferred upon a number of occasions during the Wisconsin 1928 primary campaign with the La Follette Progressive Republican of Milwaukee County, particularly in view of the financial connections of Mr. Rawleigh and Mr. Lee with the political campaigns of his cohorts in our state. If a chain grocery or drug store, or other chain stores, are injurious to the business institutions and the people of Wisconsin, as Mr. La Follette states, and I do not indicate they are not, certainly the chains of the great mail order institutions of Lee and Rawleigh, with a link in practically every postoffice in our state, are far more dangerous and injurious than a chain drug or other store which at least pays taxes in our state, employs citizens there, and owns or rents buildings to carry on its business, while the chain links of the Rawleigh and Lee monopolies do not."

HITS PROGRESSIVES
In his final plea for adoption of his resolution providing for an investigation by the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, of which he is a member, Representative Schaefer said:

"In order to prevent a repetition of the dastardly fraud upon the citizens of my fair state in the future and a continuation of its growth which unchecked will pollute the stream of representative government at its very source and inevitably lead to the destruction of our institutions, I ask in all seriousness, I plead with all earnestness and sincerity, that each and every one of you, my colleague, assist me by doing everything you can to pass H. Res. 69. We must fearlessly fight this vicious abhorrent and revolting political corruption evil without retreat or surrender, holding high the flaming torch of free representative government."

Let Experts
Stormize
Your Car!

Stormizing will add 20,000 miles to the life of your motor. Here is a new scientific process for restoring pistons to their original true and accurate condition, thus giving your car a new life. This process will enable you to save both Gas and Oil, and it is sure to make your car run 100% better.

Come in and let us explain Stormizing to you.

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ALL MAKES OF CARS
Wolf Bros.
Garage

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One block West of
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Trusses
When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skin, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Are you the short muskrat with the large collar?"

NATIONAL DAIRY CO. TO PURCHASE KRAFT

New York—(P)—Arrangements have been completed for purchase of the assets of the Kraft Phenix Cheese corporation by the National Dairy Products corporation. It was announced today.

National Dairy has offered the equivalent of about \$25 per value of 5 1/4 per cent debentures, plus one half share of National Dairy Stock, for each share of Kraft Phenix. National Dairy will give \$33,175,000 in debentures, 663,500 shares of stock, and \$6,400,000 in cash for the entire purchase.

The purchase will carry with it control of the Southern Dairies corp., which is owned by Kraft. This will give National Dairy representation over considerable territory in the south where it is not now operating.

Kraft Phenix manufacturing and distributes cheese and other dairy products through what is practically a nationwide organization and in addition does an extensive foreign business. Its principal factories and

ment, incorruptible by selfish interests."

Representative Schaefer announced that later he will speak before the house on the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, "which," he commented, "is in my opinion one of the most insidious and selfish tariff lobbies claiming to function in the name of the American people, together with the legislative service in Washington connected therewith, which can properly be designated 'The Politicians' Legislative Service'."

"In order to prevent a repetition of the dastardly fraud upon the citizens of my fair state in the future and a continuation of its growth which unchecked will pollute the stream of representative government at its very source and inevitably lead to the destruction of our institutions, I ask in all seriousness, I plead with all earnestness and sincerity, that each and every one of you, my colleague, assist me by doing everything you can to pass H. Res. 69. We must fearlessly fight this vicious abhorrent and revolting political corruption evil without retreat or surrender, holding high the flaming torch of free representative government."

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SMITH PERPLEXES ILLINOIS VOTERS

Politicians Wonder Just How
He Hopes to Get Seat in
Senate

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(P)—Just now Col. Frank L. Smith—twice refused a seat in the United States senate—proposes to achieve his well nurtured ambition to sit in that body, is a matter that perplexes Illinois politicians at the moment.

Col. Smith now is a candidate for Republican nomination as congressman-at-large from Illinois. He has little formidable opposition and much well-organized backing at the coming April primary. In a Republican state this may be taken as an augury that the man who once was elected senator by a majority of 100,000, will get to Washington.

But in that case he would be in the house of representatives, while his hankering is for the senate. Colonel Smith's most lively ambition is to run against Senator Otis F. Glenn, who defeated him in 1928. The senator is up for reelection in 1932. But Governor Louis L. Emmerson is pictured as having his eye on that election and he is supporting Colonel Smith now.

So politicians are saying that the Colonel may be a Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1932 and then seek the senate in 1936. Still, Colonel Smith says that if his health permits he will be expected to run for the senate two years from now.

The forthcoming primary and election are expected by him to be in the nature of a vindication of his record, since all of the citizens of the state are privileged to vote. When he made his successful campaign for the senate in 1928, Colonel Smith while chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission, has accepted \$10,000 in contributions from utility interests.

National Dairy is a holding company with wide spread interests in milk and dairy products and manufactures and distribution of ice cream. Its operations extend over the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee and West Virginia.

WANTED — experienced bookkeeper and stenographer for very desirable position. Write T-7, Post-Crescent, stating training and experience.

Free Chicken Lunch, Sat. Nite, Nick Ecker, Kimberly.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BRONX, NEW YORK

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

ST. VINCENT, ILLINOIS

ST. VINCENT, WISCONSIN

ST. VINCENT, IOWA

ST. VINCENT, SOUTH DAKOTA

Society And Club Activities

Tells About D.A.R. Work In County

RS. JOHN LONSDORF read a paper on Americanization and Education at the meeting of the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave. She mentioned the various schools in the country which are being supported entirely or in part by the D. A. R. and spoke of the work they are doing.

Conservation and Thrift was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. J. H. Farley, in which she spoke of a plot of land in the northern part of Wisconsin which the D. A. R. has taken over for the purpose of reforestation. She made a plea for money to help in this project. No definite action was taken at this meeting, the business being laid over for a later date. Mrs. John Ross Farnham read a message from the president general of the national society, Mrs. J. Hobart, concerning the lives of Lincoln and Washington whose birthdays fall in February.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler was elected a delegate to the Continental Congress which will be held at Washington, D. C., the week of April 19. After the business meeting a social hour took place with Mrs. C. E. Walters and Miss Margaret Ritchie as assistant hostesses. A board meeting session was held before the chapter session. About 25 members were present.

SOCIAL SEASON ENDS WITH DANCE

The last social function of Appleton council, Knights of Columbus, to be held before Lent took place Friday night when members, their ladies, and friends were entertained at a mask and costume dance at Columbia hall. About 72 couples were present.

Novelty dances were a special feature of the evening's entertainment. Among these were auction dances, circular two steps, and broom dances. Music was provided by Hank Johnson and his orchestra. Unmasking took place at 10:30. The committee in charge of arrangements included A. J. Hall, chairman; Dr. George Heger, Chris Mullen, Rufus Lowell and John Reid.

GOOD CROWD AT EAGLE'S DANCE

About 300 people were in attendance at the last masquerade of Fraternal Order of Eagles before Lent which took place Friday night at Eagle hall. Music was provided by Chet Mainie's orchestra of Kimberly. Prizes for group costumes were won by the Black and Whites composed of Miss Irene Miller, Miss Anna Barson, Miss Florence Klemm, and Miss Erna Zeutius, all of Green Bay; and the Hungry Five which included Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peck, and H. Lubben. Couples which won prizes were Miss Florence John and Miss Violet Purner, Miss Genevieve Kottler and Miss Viola Drophal, Mrs. Norman Le May, and Mrs. Frank Olson, Kimberly. Miss Kate Jakob and Mrs. Matt Dredrich were awarded prizes for comic costumes and Andrew Ries won the men's comic prize. Henry Stadt was general chairman of the dance.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Anna Sleg will have charge of the topic at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Miss Annette Filz, Harry Filz, and Miss Mabel Daelke will prepare the program.

A report of the two card parties given recently by Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will be given by Arthur Stump, chairman at the meeting of the society at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Routine business will be transacted and an attendance prize will be given.

Group No. 1 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Gillette, 1269 N. Oneida-st. Nine members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. Glen Meldam is captain.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, 225 Oak-st. Mrs. John Ross Farnham will be assistant hostess.

Business will be the subject of an address by G. L. Buchanan at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club scheduled for 9:30 Sunday morning.

At the Young People's discussion class Erik Madison, editor of the Appleton Review, will talk on What Congregational Churches Believe.

"Our Walls" featuring John Gilbert and Joan Crawford will be presented at the Congregational moving picture service of the church Sunday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody will deliver the sermon.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Lorene Franz will be the leader on the topic, Faith and What It Does.

A musical program will be given at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The program will be arranged by Miss Mary Schenck. Historical backgrounds for various hymns will be given and several of the members will present musical selections.

A business meeting will be held at which time new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Jabot Frill at Neck



COMMITTEE TO MAKE PLANS FOR AERO BANQUET

A meeting of the program committee for the banquet which will be given March 14 by the Baptist Young People's union will take place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. The banquet will be served at First Baptist church and members of societies from Neenah, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Marinette, Menasha, Fond du Lac, and Hortonville will be guests. Gilbert Green is general chairman and the program committee includes Evelyn Stallman and Gwendolyn Vandawarka.

The Fellowship commission will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday at the church and at 6:30 the devotional meeting of the Union will take place. Faith and What It Does will be the topic which will be presented by Robert Eads. The Service commission will be in charge.

A cabinet meeting of the Union will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the church.

CLUB MEETINGS

At the business meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanchett, 833 E. Franklin-st, it was decided to send several rag rugs and a comforter to the Soldiers' home at Waukesha. Forty-six members were present. A social hour followed the business session and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker and Mrs. Ada Blake and at dice by Mrs. Virginia Abbey. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Jane Newell and Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton-st, entertained the members of the Teups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Baker was the reader, Mrs. L. H. Moore gave a magazine article, and Mrs. H. J. Ingold presented current events. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospect-ave, will be hostess to the club next Friday at her home. Mrs. J. F. King will be the reader, Mrs. W. H. Killen will present the magazine article, and current events will be discussed by Mrs. E. H. Jennings.

The Novel History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. George Ashman, Memorial Drive. Mrs. Ashman will have charge of the program.

Mrs. W. S. Mason, 824 E. Washington-st, will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Instead of the regular program, cards will be played.

Black flat silk crepe is very distinctive and smart and may be worn for shopping as well as for luncheon or bridge.

Lightweight tweed in bottle green tones is jaunty in diagonal weave.

Navy blue wood crepe is excellent choice for all-day frock and especially attractive and neat for classroom or travel.

Canton crepe, crepe marocain, crepe de chine and printed rayon crepe chic.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

The meeting of the Clio club which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed because of the lecture to be given by Walter Agard at Lawrence Conservatory Monday night. The lecture which was to be given by Dr. J. H. MacHarg on the American Indian will take place March 17.

The Tourist club supper will be held at 6 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st, because of the lecture by Walter Agard which will take place at 8:30 at the Conservatory.

Mrs. Joseph Steele and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck will be assistant hostesses. Mr. Agard will lecture on Ancient and Modern Sculpture.

Miss Phil alumnae association will meet for a supper at 6:45 Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st. Miss Dorothy Murphy will be assistant hostess. A program will follow the supper.

FAKE FIRE ALARM IS ANSWERED BY FIREMEN

A false alarm took the fire department to the Appleton Woolen Mills about 7:45 Friday evening. The mill alarm, connected with the automatic sprinkling system, was accidentally set off.

LODGE NEWS

The meeting of the Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows, scheduled for Friday night at Kaukauna, was not held because of the storm. The drifting snow made traveling to Kaukauna inconvenient.

Pythian Sisters will hold a short business meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at Castle hall. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. Esther Cochran will be in charge of arrangements.

NEWSBOYS TO ATTEND PARTY AT THEATRE

Appleton newsboys of the Post-Crescent will be guests of the Brin theatre at a theatre party next Monday evening. The newsboys will meet in the Post-Crescent building at 7 o'clock and march to the theatre in a body. They will see the picture "Cocoanuts" and a comedy. Arrangements for the party were made by Stanley Brown, a Brin official.

New York — Winifred Conahan, who is a cousin of Mary Plockford and who offered evidence to a jury that her right ear was scarred permanently by a broken window, has received a verdict for \$45,000 against Louis Sherry, Inc.

A business meeting will be held at which time new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Three Lawrence college social fraternities will entertain at dancing parties tonight.

The annual Beta Sigma Phi formal dinner dance will be held at Hotel Conway. About 50 couples are expected to attend the party. The destruction of an artificial snow man and the music will be furnished by a ten piece band under the direction of Tommy Temple. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, faculty members of the fraternity, will be chaperones.

Theta Phi will entertain about 30 couples at a railroad party at the chapter house tonight. The fraternity home will be decorated to represent a railroad station and the programs will resemble tickets. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg, 226 S. Morrison-st, Appleton, will be chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will also hold an informal dance in the chapter home. Mary's Melodians, a dance orchestra under the direction of Mary Johnson, Lawrence undergraduate, will furnish the music. Dr. and Mrs. McConaughay, 211 N. Superior-st, Appleton, will be chaperones.

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CHICAGO SOLVENT AGAIN AS WORKERS GET THEIR WAGES

Citizens and Corporations Help to Fill Up Depleted Treasury

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Chicago, (CPA)—Chicago today is numbered again among the fully solvent cities. The days of starving public employees, unpaid coal bills, curtailed health service and a totally bare treasury, appear now to be ended.

Given the chance to save their city from a condition of semi-bankruptcy, citizens and corporations have poured nearly \$60,000,000 indirectly into the local treasury within the past week. The goal of \$74,000,000 needed to carry the various governments until tax collection time probably July 1, is almost certain to be reached.

Pay day for the 43,000 local governmental employees came on Saturday for some and will come on Monday for the remainder, according to present plans. Various other creditors, with millions due them, are to be paid shortly.

This new experience of virtual civic insolvency has been a harrowing one for Chicago workers and for business as well. It lifted thousands of families from the bill paying class and put enough of a crimp into retail business to be felt. Had a solution been delayed further there is no doubt that a critical situation would have arisen. There was beginning to be talk of a general strike of government employees.

The financial invasion comes to an end without the satisfaction of the demand that deadwood be cleared from municipal payrolls. There even is no definite agreement that the legislature will be called to enact legislation which would make a repetition impossible. But the lesson taught has been graphic enough to be impressive, so far as local politicians are concerned.

RE-ENACT OLD SCENES

Broadcasting stations evidently become parties to the schemes innocently. Chief Reilly, chief of police of Montclair, N. J., after the group had made a "killing" among the merchants in this town by selling over and over again the same hour of time over station WIBS, at Jersey City.

The four young men, who hail from Chicago, were arrested, and a search of their personal effects, according to Chief Reilly, showed they had operated in 16 cities in the east and middlewest, including Chicago and New York. He said he had definite information from police departments in Easton, Chester and Bethlehem, Pa., and Bridgeton, N. J., that they had operated in these towns.

STATION IS INNOCENT

The drive for funds, which has proved effective, demonstrated that the experience of Liberty loan drives during the World War still is valuable. Regular war-time scenes have been re-enacted with four-minute men, high pressure publicity and salesmanship. Teams of money gatherers worked by industries. Booths were set up in banks to sell tax anticipation warrants. This city paper now is listed on the Chicago board of trade securities market, to give it a liquid value.

Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the citizens tax certificate committee, which raised the money declared:

The workers in this drive have been drafted for service on short notice—and they have dropped their business and put every bit of their energy and time into making good on the tasks assigned them. They realize what failure means; they know that if this drive fails Chicago is doomed to an ignominy whose black marks never can be entirely erased."

Lack of success might have meant defalcation on interest and principal of bonds due to be retired this year. Failure to meet these obligations would have been tantamount to bankruptcy.

But now the haubalaboo is over and the world hereafter will hear less of Chicago and its financial difficulties.

NEW YORK FINALLY FINDS MANSFIELD

Long Suffering Theatre Picks Out Live Negro Play, "The Green Pastures"

BY WARD MOREHOUSE

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent New York—(CPA)—New York seems to have at last discovered that there's a theatre in town called the Mansfield, that it's in 4th-st opposite the west side gospel mission and that it's a playhouse with a roof, doors, seats, aisles, scenery, actors—and a show. Yes, a show that packed the house for its second performance and that caused to be dragged from the subcellar a "standing room only" sign, something that hasn't been in use since the Mansfield was opened four long years ago.

The long suffering Mansfield, after four years of famine, appears at last to have picked a live one. That live one is Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," a fantastic, mad, hilarious play presented by an all-new cast.

The Mansfield, it is reported, is an independent house. It's a Chanin house and has to get those shows that the Erlanger and Shubert booking offices don't get. Well, when Erlanger and Shubert get through the pickings are slim, as Harry Kline has learned these many months. With "The Green Pastures" however, it appears that the patient Mr. Kline, who books the plays for the Chanin houses—there are three that remain—has landed the one show he's been trying to get. And it will now be up to the Erlanger and Shubert booking managers to explain, if they can, how they happened to miss it.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Carl D. Ralph is not representing our company, Herman A. Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie St., ph. 2716-R, is our representative for Appleton and surrounding territory assisted by W. W. Elsner, 1421 N. Oneida St., ph. 1412-R. They are efficient men. Please call on them for anything you need in the landscape or nursery line.—The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

NO REPORT ON TAXES COLLECTED FRIDAY

With many letters containing tax money still unopened in the office of the city treasurer, a total of the last day's tax collections has not been reached. The office was crowded all day with last-minute taxpayers, and every mail brought hundreds of checks. Fred Bachman, treasurer, estimates that Friday's receipts will probably run to the \$450,000 mark. Up to Thursday night \$40,652.95 of the total of \$1,245,572.80 had been collected.

From now until March 15, late taxpayers will pay a penalty of 2 per cent of their taxes.

RADIO AD TAKERS FLEECING PUBLIC EXPOSED IN EAST

New Broadcasting Advertising Racket Is Discovered by Police Chief

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, by Con. Press Washington—(CPA)—Large scale operations of a group of radio advertising racketeers who have been fleecing local merchants and broadcasters through the fraudulent sale of "time on the air" over particular stations, are revealed for the first time.

The scheme, very simple and apparently quite effective, was uncovered by Edward F. Reilly, chief of police of Montclair, N. J., after the group had made a "killing" among the merchants in this town by selling over and over again the same hour of time over station WIBS, at Jersey City.

The four young men, who hail from Chicago, were arrested, and a search of their personal effects, according to Chief Reilly, showed they had operated in 16 cities in the east and middlewest, including Chicago and New York. He said he had definite information from police departments in Easton, Chester and Bethlehem, Pa., and Bridgeton, N. J., that they had operated in these towns.

STATION IS INNOCENT

Broadcasting stations evidently become parties to the schemes innocently. Chief Reilly, chief of police of Montclair, N. J., after the group had made a "killing" among the merchants in this town by selling over and over again the same hour of time over station WIBS, at Jersey City.

Chief Reilly stated that the four men he apprehended explained to him the way in which they have operated.

"From their own admissions," he declares, "They would go to the station, make a contract getting the lowest possible figures from the station, then have the stationary printed, solicit the merchants, have a musical program sent out for one night, and move along to other fields where they would start all over again."

Inquiries at station WIBS, according to the Montclair Chief, revealed that the men had made an agreement to buy an hour's time for a musical program one night a week, the cost to be \$40 per hour. On the night the first program was to be broadcast, they did not appear.

Chief Reilly has apprised the federal radio commission of the affair suggesting that if this matter could be placed before the owners of broadcasting stations in a proper way there would be a "stricter watch for persons who might attempt to employ the same methods."

Your Income Tax

NO. 19

A loss in the sale of stock or bonds may not be deducted on account of anticipated profits that have not been realized. A dealer in securities, may use the inventory method to report income because the stocks and bonds held by him are not investments but comprise his stock in trade.

A taxpayer possessing stock of a corporation can not deduct from gross income any amount claimed as a loss merely on account of shrinkage in value of such stock on account of fluctuations of the market or otherwise. The loss allowable in such case is that actually suffered when the stock is disposed of.

A taxpayer, other than a dealer in securities, can not deduct any loss sustained to have been sustained from the sale of stock or securities, within 30 days before or after such sale has acquired (other than by bequest or inheritance) substantially identical property. This provision is designed to prevent a taxpayer, in computing net income, from claiming as a deduction a so-called "loss" sustained from a sale of securities, which is immediately followed or immediately preceded by a purchase of substantially identical securities.

Gain or loss, however, is realized in the case of a "short sale." A taxpayer owning 100 shares of the X corporation, who purchases another 100 shares and within 30 days thereafter sells the first purchased stock can not deduct any loss claimed to have been sustained from the transaction; if he sells the entire 200 shares, a gain or loss from both transactions is thereby realized at that time; and if he sells the stock included within the second purchase a gain or loss is realized.

FAMED SPECIALIST DIES

New York—(CPA)—Dr. Floyd Sumner Muckey, a nose and throat specialist, who devoted the last 40 years to a study of the science of voice production, died of a stroke of apoplexy last night while seated at his home listening to a woman pupil singing Handel's "Oh Sleep." He was 72 years old.

He is credited in "Who's Who" with having been first to give a working analysis of tone, to have photographed a manometric flame and to have made a demonstrating photograph of vocal cords in action. A widow, son and daughter survive.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Niedert, Minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages, organized for objective work. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Without God in the World." Morning anthem by the choir. E. L. C. E. devotional meeting at 6:45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. The World Day of Prayer will be observed Wednesday, March 7, at 2:30 at the Episcopal church, corner College-ave and Drew-st. All Saints' Day at 7:30 p. m. midweek devotional meeting. The pastor's catechetical class will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits you.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN church, United Lutheran church in America, corner E. Kimball and S. Allen, D. C. Bosselman, pastor. Quinquagesima Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., R. C. Breitling, superintendent. Worship service at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject: "Blindness." You will be a better person with whom to live and do business next week if you go to the Lord's house and join in the service Sunday morning. We will be glad to welcome you. The church council meets Monday evening at 7:45; the Young Women's Missionary society meets Tuesday evening for dinner at 6:30, with devotion, study, and business following; Lenten services, with Holy Communion will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45; choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday, March 9, there will be special observance of the Fifth anniversary of the dedication of our new church edifice. Dinner will be served in the sub-auditorium, following the morning service, at 5:00. Members, friends, and the stranger, are invited.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st. & W. College-ave; W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Sunday before Lent. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Service of Divine worship (English) 10:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor. Subject: How We May Keep Lent. Text: Luke 18:31-43. Miss Linda Petermann of Merrill, Wis., will sing "How Beautiful are Thy Dwellings" in this service. First Lenten service (English) Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Christ's first word from the cross. Luke 23:34. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN—Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Froehliche, pastor. German Communion service at 8:45 a. m., English Communion service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Adult Bible class after English service. The church council meets at the parsonage Monday evening at 7:30. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bible classes meet for business after Bible class. English Lenten services Thursday evening at 7:45. Pastor Froehliche will preach. We invite you to sojourn with us during Lent, for "Behold we go to Jerusalem." Luke 18:31.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Bible school with adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. The second of the series, "What Lutherans Believe About Man's Duty to God," as taught in the first table of the divine law. You are welcome to hear this series. Church council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 and the Ladies' society on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Special Lenten services will be held on the Wednesday evenings during the season. First service this coming Wednesday evening at 7:45. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the service. Preparatory services at 7:15. Registration on Monday evening, 7 to 9.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, asst. pastor. Sunday before Lent. English service at 10:30. "Tomlinson" with incidental music by Prof. Webb. The high school Epworth League 2:30. Social hour. Discussion leader Paul Schleifer. "A Christian with Money—What Does It Mean?" The Flirters Fellowship hour.

Wednesday, all day meeting of I. B. club at the Methodist church. Wednesday, 7:30 Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring. Circle No. 8 meets with Mrs. H. H. Cole, 297 S. Meade-st. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 E. Opeechee-st. 6:15 church school faculty supper and meeting. 7:30 Boy scouts 8:00 C. Y. W. to be entertained by I. B. club at the Methodist church. Wednesday, all day meeting of Circle No. 5 with Mrs. A. C. Rule, 231 E. South River-st. 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday 7:30 Lenten Service conducted by Dr. Peabody Friday, 2:30 World Day of Prayer.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Corner Durkee and Harrison-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, subject: Christ Jesus. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon school daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, E. Hasselbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. Sermon subject: "Master Builders." Communion service, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, subject: "Faith and What It Does." Evening service 7:30. This is an informal service of congregational singing. Sermon subject: "Fellowship." All are welcome.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Quinquagesima Sunday. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Full Biblical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor: "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Every Sunday at 10 instruction for the young in the auditorium and parlors of Zion parish school. Regular German service at 10:30, the pastor to preach the sermon.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN church on College-ave, next to College campus, Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Graded departments and classes. Harold Heller, superintendent. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock, sermon theme: First Things First. Music by quartet: Miss Ernestine Johnson, soprano; Miss Katherine Schmitz, Mr. Norman Knutzen, tenor; Curt Regling, bass. Meeting of C. E. society at 6:30 p. m. A music program. College students invited. Lenten service on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You will receive a hearty welcome to any of these services.

PRESBYTERIAN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—All Saints' Church; College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st; March 3—Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Morning service and sermon 11:00 a. m. Ash Wednesday is on March 5, and there will be services in the church at 7:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Bishop Sturtevant will have charge and deliver the address at the Ash Wednesday evening service.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, cor. Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship next Sunday 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English worship 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Engel. Women's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Christ Fahley on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening. Thursday evening 7:30 we will have our first English Lenten

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHUR

AMMY, JIMMY TO MEET TONIGHT

Boxer and Slugger Expected to Attract 15,000 Spectators at Chicago

Chicago — (AP) — Sammy Mandell, a master boxer and world lightweight champion, and Jimmy McLaughlin, slugging Irish welterweight, will meet tonight at the Chicago stadium in their "rubber" bout, a 10-round stumper at 145 pounds.

McLaughlin, who scored last in his feud, was a 7 to 5 favorite over Rockford's Flash, with some wagging being done at 1 to 3, that the Dublin dynamiter will win by a knockout. Mandell, however, said he is in far better shape than when Larkin punched out a decision for him in 10 rounds last fall.

Mandell won their first meeting, 15-round lightweight championship engagement, 18 months ago in New York, by a wide margin, but

and McLaughlin, a tougher fighter, 145 pounds in the second meeting.

The bout, the first of major importance to be held on a Chicago Saturday night, was expected to attract about 15,000 spectators, which would

set a gate of approximately \$65,000. The semi-final 10-rounders also promised plenty of action. Young

Jack Thompson, San Francisco No.

welterweight, will be out to

lure a surprise defeat at the hands of Freddie Fitzgerald, prominent Youngstown, Ohio, puncher.

Sports Question Box

Question—What college did Addie Warren, the pugilist attend and did he play football? Is he a real prospect?

Answer—U. of North Carolina, played football and won letters in other sports. Yes, if he overcomes a brittleness in his hands.

Question—How many times did Leo Lomski and James J. Braddock fight? What were the results?

Answer—Twice. Lomski the winner on points in both contests, ten rounds.

Question—In a baseball game a player batted the ball past the center fielder and went on to third and then continued home where he was put out. Does he get a single or a triple bagger on account of being put out?

Answer—A triple bagger. He must have credit for all the bases that he was in safety.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Ted Sandwina, Germany, outpointed Riccardo Bertazzini, (10); Arthur Dekuh, New York, knocked out Charlie Smith, England, (1); Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Marty Gallagher, Washington, (10).

San Francisco—Frankie Stetson, San Francisco, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, (10).

Wichita, Kans.—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan., outpointed George Hoffmann, New York, (10); Humberturi, Argentina, outpointed Earl Vise, Oklahoma City, (8).

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Boston, outpointed Clyde Hull, Fort Wayne, Ind., (10); Tony Shatto, Boston, outpointed Victoria Livan, Italy, (10).

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HIT SAFELY 325 TIMES

Organized baseball's record number of base hits for one season is 325 and was made several years ago by Paul Strand.

VETS STICK TO GAME

Rusty Crawford, said to be more than 45 years old, is still taking his turn on the ice with younger men in the American Hockey Association.

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New London News

FOUR SHAWANO MEN ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY IN CRASH

Car Crashes Into Truck and County Officials Suffer Slightly

New London—A collision in which four men from Shawano narrowly escaped serious injury occurred at about 6 o'clock Friday evening when their car, descending the hill just south of the golf course on the Shawano road, crashed into a Borden company truck and trailer. The road was very slippery and the driver of the truck, Leonard Rice, found his truck unable to make the grade. It began slipping backward, and finally stopped at the bottom of the hill. Mr. Rice, seeing the approaching car as it mounted the brow of the hill, ran on ahead and endeavored to avert the crash by warning the driver. The driver of the Shawano car slammed on the brakes, but could not divert the danger. The car crashed into the heavy truck, hitting it head on.

District Attorney R. H. Fisher received a bruised hip. Conrad Bobb was perhaps the most seriously injured receiving a bad cut above the bridge of his nose. Oliver Raasch, a deputy sheriff, suffered chest bruises and a scalp wound. Phillip Hoffman, the driver, was not injured. The party was on its way to Milwaukee to identify goods alleged to be stolen in the four recent robberies which have occurred in Shawano. Goods disappeared from four Shawano stores in a series of night robberies. Four men have been arrested, one of them a Shawano drayman. Goods were disposed of in Milwaukee. All of the men implicated have been apprehended.

The men were brought to the city where their injuries were cared for. Their car was badly damaged, one side being badly shoved in and windshield glass broken. The men in their condition could not continue on their way.

PLYWOODS TAKE WIN FROM LEGION TEAM

New London—Indoor ball was again played at the Legion hall Friday night. The Plywood-Krauses had a stiff tilt with the Legion team, the former finally winning with a 9 to 7 score. Mose Harlow gave way for Huntley when the going got rough in the seventh inning. Bunker's men came through with four runs in this period.

The second game of the evening saw one inning of six and one of seven runs pounded in by the Edison team, who were playing the Borden-Hamilton squad. Borden rallied in their last innings, but the best they could reach was 15 runs, while the Edison team had hammered in 24.

San Francisco—Frankie Stetson, San Francisco, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, (10).

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Kaukauna News

THOUSANDS ATTEND
MID-WINTER FAIR
AT KAUKAUNA HALLRecord-breaking Crowds
Throng to See Unusual
Number of Exhibits

Kaukauna—Approximately 2,000 people attended the Mid-Winter fair here Friday afternoon. More than a thousand of the visitors were packed in the auditorium on their feet and enjoyed the program of band music, vaudeville, movies, and drawing of merchandise premiums staged by the merchants of Kaukauna.

One hundred home economics leaders of Outagamie-co participated in demonstrations of home laundering conducted by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstrating agent, assisted by Mrs. Margaret McCordic, of the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Seven hundred farmers took part in the farmers' institute held in connection with the fair, and people of all ages filled the halls of the high school attracted by the school and home economics exhibits.

Hundreds of farmers kept moving about the city garage containing the grain exhibits and many resolved to try to raise grain, corn, alfalfa and potatoes as good as they saw on exhibition in that building.

The free health clinic drew hundreds through need of service or intense interest in the project. The points of interest in each building were so many and so interesting that it was difficult for a visitor to make the rounds and do each department justice.

MACHINE EXHIBITS

People of an inventive or mechanical twist "linger long" in the room in which exhibits of the Evening Vocational school were on display, and also in the room containing the wood work of pupils of the local high school and grades. In the former room were samples of school sewing, advanced dress making, tailoring, machine shop tools of every description, wood work, welding, and sheet metal work. In the latter room was a display of wood work—cabinets, stands, tables, toy cradles, toy wheel-barrow, rocking horses, magazine racks, cedar chests, bird houses, sleds, airplanes, and windmills. These displays in scope, quality and service were exceptional and drew large crowds.

PRIEST SPEAKS

The principal speakers at the farmers' institute were the Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, West Hollandland; P. E. Mc Nall, Madison; County Agent G. A. Sell, and Malachi Ryan, Kaukauna.

"In business, manufacturing, farming, production and marketing of all kinds, 'united we stand but divided we fall,'" declared Father Van Nistelroy. "It is useless for any group to try as individuals to get what should come to it in this age of sharp competition."

He paid a great tribute to the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Labor for what they have accomplished through the union and cooperation of members, the one for capital and the other for the laboring man. The former in its membership and action is 100 per cent perfect but the latter is only 22 per cent perfect. To the Federation of labor and to no one else is due the increase in the wages of labor that has taken place in the past 20 or more years, he said. If it were not for the activities of the federation, labor in the Fox river valley and everywhere else would now be getting the low wages of 20 or more years ago, he claimed.

FARMER IMPORTANT

The farmer is the most important producer in the world. Shut off his products from the city of Chicago for one week and the people of that city would starve. And yet the farmer on account of union and cooperation among the people who market his products, gets only a small part of the value of his products and the distributors get the big part, the pastor said.

"In the past 20 years, while all classes have been organizing and co-operating, what has the farmer done in that line?" inquired Father Van Nistelroy. He answered his own question in these words, "Not a thing." "Organization and cooperation will be your saviour," declared the speaker.

While Father Van Nistelroy is urging cooperative marketing and team work he especially urged all farmers of Dundas, Sherwood, Kaukauna, Freedom, Wrightson, to become members at once of the Kaukauna Cooperative Egg marketing association because egg marketing is the easiest and one of the most profitable lines for farmers to experiment with and get training from.

TO SHIP SOON

Father Van Nistelroy wishes to have the first carload of cooperative shelled eggs leave Kaukauna the first week in March. Nearly every farmer in the large audience signed a paper passed about as an indication that he wished to become a member of the cooperative. After contracts are signed by the members shipping activities will begin.

The members of the audience pledged themselves to do all in their power to increase the home and city consumption of dairy products, and to reduce the consumption of substitutes.

Mr. McNall discussed the outlook in the dairy industry at length.

A capacity house witnessed the

D. AIROLDI LEADS
WOMEN AT BOWLING

Kaukauna—Miss D. Airoldi rolled 158 for high single score and 422 for high series in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on the Hilgenberg alleys. The Bunks won two out of three games from the Slickers and the Pin Knockers won two out of three from the Berries. Scores:

BUNK	Won	2 Lost	1
D. Airoldi	145	188	119
V. Wolf	110	85	85
A. Wolf	117	119	513
H. Gulfoyle	81	81	109
Blind	135	135	405
Handicap	155	155	465

Totals 746 754 725 225

SUCKERS

	Won	1 Lost	2
J. Filgenberg	118	145	114
E. Trepoot	106	101	113
Mrs. E. Kalupa	119	108	152
Blind	135	135	405
Handicap	93	96	256

Totals 709 720 745 2174

PIN KNOCKERS

	Won	2 Lost	1
G. Ditter	122	105	120
M. Haupt	120	112	112
C. Robedieu	117	109	116
B. Gerend	96	124	123
A. Thelen	120	118	98
Handicap	147	147	441

Totals 717 715 716 2178

BERRIES

	Won	1 Lost	2
Wenzlaff	102	117	98
H. Thelen	107	125	87
H. Dietzler	100	123	108
Blind	125	135	135
Handicap	183	135	405

Totals 710 768 694 2172

evening program for the second and last times last night of the fair in the auditorium Friday evening. The program started at 7:30 with the high school band presenting a number of music selections. At 8 o'clock the students of the Chambers dancing school of Appleton appeared on the program. Among the students were Misses Margaret Ann, Joan and Mary Alice Flannigan, Janice Dhein, Marion Powers, June and Vivian Dhein, Lorraine Sherman and Adrienne Dhein.

A movie was then shown and was followed by more dancing by students of the dancing school. Some old time violin music was given by Isaac Dupre, Paul Dupre, Roy Dupre and Tex Rand. An aerial act was presented by Orville Hammer of Appleton. Movies were shown again and a dancing act was presented by Miss Harriet Celand. Misses Gloria Miller and Janette McCarty also appeared on the program with a dancing act.

All the entertainment features were well received. Between the numbers the giving away of premiums took place. The crowd attending the fair broke all records of the six previous years when fair was held.

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Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH EASILY DEFEATS MENASHA BY 34 TO 14 SCORE

Jorgensonmen Take Lead Early and Keep It Through-out Game

Neenah—Neenah high school basketball team defeated the Menasha high school team Friday evening by a score of 34 and 14 before an audience of 1,100 frenzied fans at the Senior school gymnasium. This is the second time this season the locals have defeated the Menasha team. The game was a fast one and the Menasha team was outplayed, especially in the first quarter when the score was 8 to 0 in Neenah's favor. In the second quarter and at half time Menasha had scored 3 points to Neenah's 13. At the end of the third quarter Neenah was still leading by 28 and 10 and at the end the score had reached the 34 and 14 point.

Coach Ole Jorgenson started the game with Bell, Ehlers, Johnson, Schmidt and Hahl who remained until close to the end when Neubauer, Barnes, Haire, Thomsen and Clough went in and finished the game. Coach Ney Calder had for a starting lineup Vetter, Massey, Webster, Lanz and Anderson. Becker, Asmus and Lopez substituted throughout substituted throughout the game.

Hahl was easily the star with 11 points to his credit, made on five baskets and one free throw, scoring two baskets in the first two minutes of play following a free throw with which Bell started the scoring. Schmidt followed with a free throw on a foul by Vetter; Hahl scored one point on a foul by Lanz and Bell scored a point on a foul by Becker, who replaced Anderson. In the second quarter Asmus went in for Becker. Bell started the scoring with a basket followed by a point by Vetter; Vetter scored one point on a foul by Schmidt; Johnson scored a basket and Anderson one point on a foul by Becker. Schmidt scored a free throw on Asmus' foul; Vetter scored one point on a foul by Schmidt; Johnson scored a basket and Anderson one point on a foul by Becker. Johnson replaced Webster who later went in for Asmus.

WEBSTER SCORES
The third quarter started with a basket by Webster followed by a basket by Schmidt and Vetter; Webster scoring two points on free throws on foul by Johnson and Anderson scored on another foul by Ehlers with Schmidt making two free throws on Lanz's foul and again on a foul by Massey. Bell and Hahl each made a basket and as the quarter closed Bell made two baskets and Ehlers one basket. Several substitutions were made by Menasha.

MANY CHANGES
The last quarter started with a basket by Webster followed by a basket by Schmidt and Vetter; Webster scoring two points on free throws on foul by Johnson and Anderson scored on another foul by Ehlers with Schmidt making two free throws on Lanz's foul and again on a foul by Massey. Bell and Hahl each made a basket and as the quarter closed Bell made two baskets and Ehlers one basket. Several substitutions were made by Menasha.

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NEENAH
Ehlers 1 0 2
Bell 14 4 4
Hahl 5 1 0
Schmidt 1 8 2
Johnson 1 0 2
Neubauer 0 0 0
Barnes 0 0 1
Haire 0 1 0
Thomsen 0 0 0
Lanz 0 0 0
Anderson 0 0 0
Asmus 0 1 1
Lopez 0 0 0

CELLUCOTTON LEAGUE ROLLS WEEKLY GAMES
Neenah—The Cellucotton League rolled its matches Friday afternoon at Neenah alleys. West Enders won two games from Kleeneen Kutups. Buckley Babies won two and Merry Mixers and Klassy Kolors each won one. Miss Zolowski rolled high game and total on 192, 197 and 388 respectively.

Accounting team gain a full game on competitors by taking two games from Statistical in the Kimberly-Clark league Friday night during its weekly tournament. Specialties took two from Kleeneen; Engineers drop two to the Salesmen; Service Department won a pair from Photostats; Kolors took the odd game from Maintenance team.

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1,800 TICKETS SOLD FOR LEGION BENEFIT

Neenah—More than 1,800 tickets have been sold by the American Legion for the benefit performances to be given Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Embassy theatre. To guard against overcrowded houses, post officials ask that as many people as possible attend the opening night's performance when the Legion members will be at their monthly meeting. The Legion will attend the Tuesday evening performance.

At the Monday evening meeting of the legion route business will be transacted, a schaftkopf team will be appointed to go to Berlin to take part in the annual schaftkopf tournament and the Junior baseball project will be discussed.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. John Thomas was surprised Friday evening by a group of neighbors who called to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary at her home on Harrison st. A supper was served.

Danish Brotherhood will entertain at a masquerade Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave. Dancing will be the feature of entertainment.

The Eagle Auxiliary drill team will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall auditorium for its weekly practice. E. O. Bell will have charge.

Methodist church ladies will conduct a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the church basement.

Arrangements have been made by the Eagle aerie to keep its clubrooms open afternoons and evenings hereafter for members. Cards, dartball and other amusements can be enjoyed. Otto Wege will be in charge.

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Home Merchants association is arranging for a spring opening event which will be held March 18 and 19, details for which have not been made public but an effort will be made to have all merchants of the town cities decorate their store windows and display seasonal goods.

Through the efforts of the association and the vocational schools of Neenah and Menasha of which Carl Christensen and S. E. Crockett are directors, a retail trade conference will be held April 8 and 9 with lectures by university of Wisconsin men with business experience.

Miss Betty Lou Elvers entertained a group of young people Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers, E. Wisconsin, for Miss Marilyn Dallman who is moving with her parents to Oshkosh to reside. A dinner was served after which the time was spent in games.

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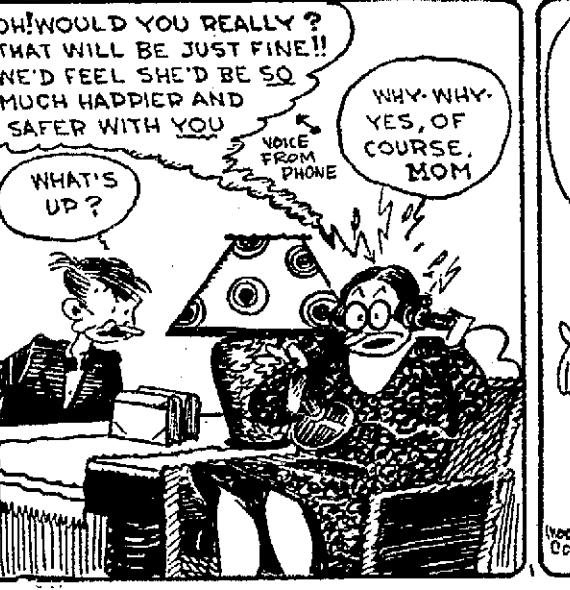
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Mom Pulls a Fast One



By Cowan



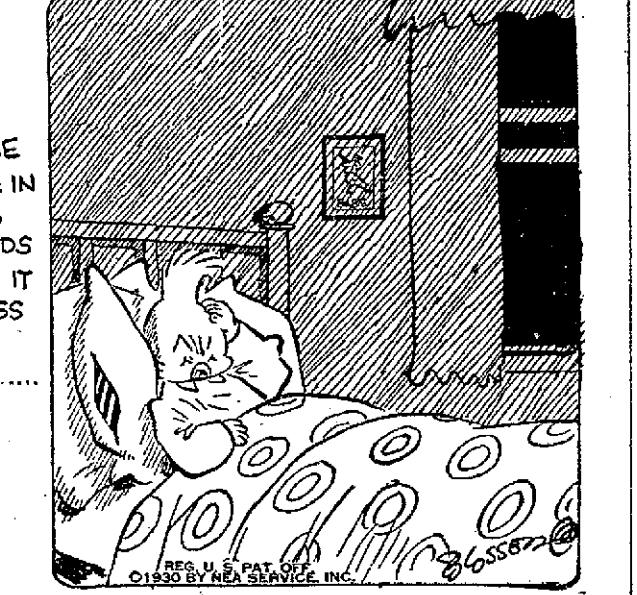
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Stigma of Disgrace!



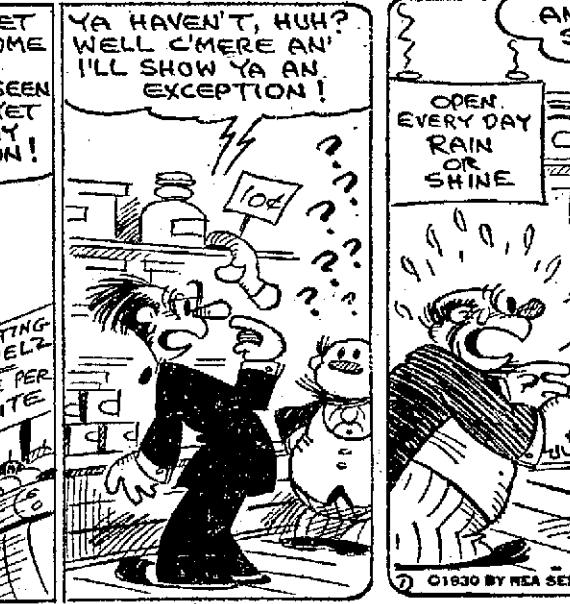
By Blosser



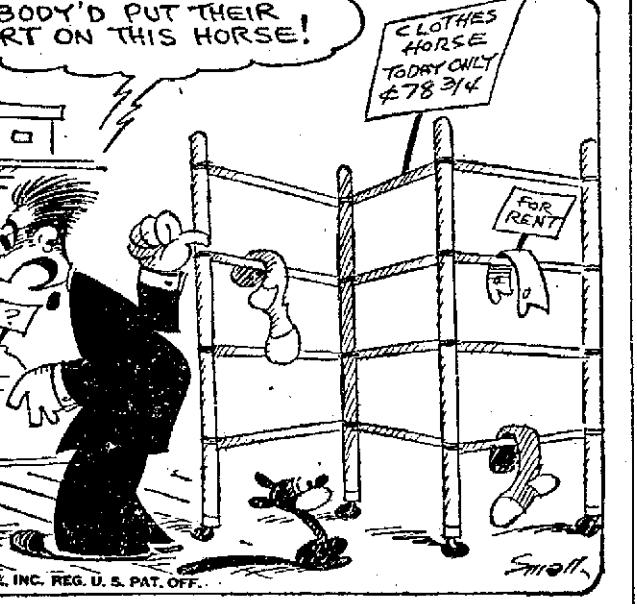
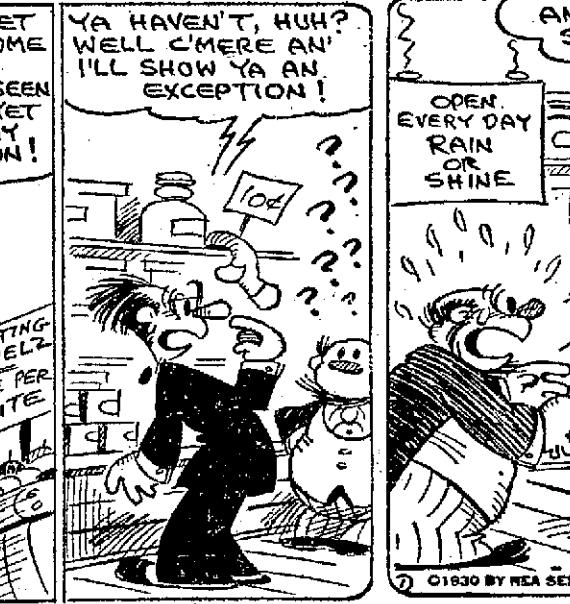
SALESMAN SAM



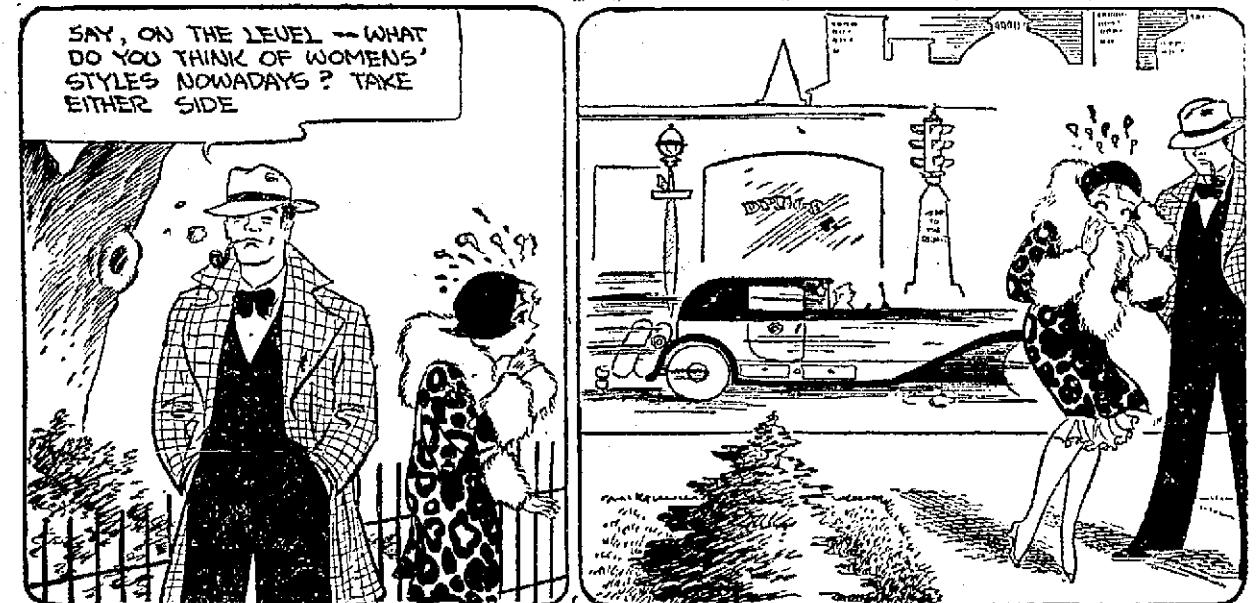
And Anything Else!



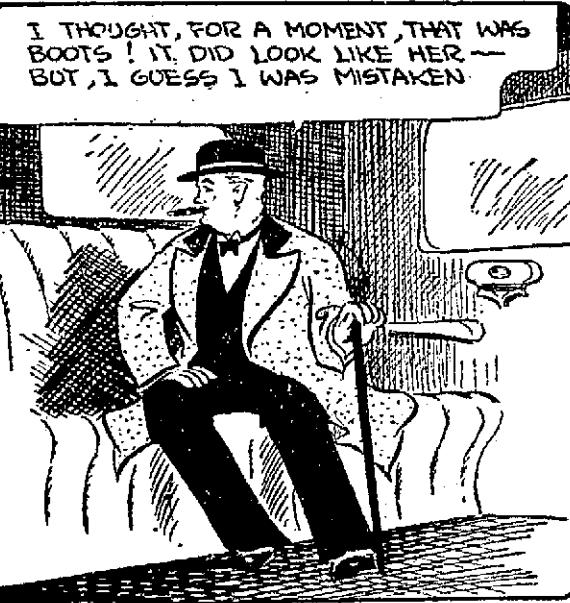
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Was, Too!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Brunswick
makers of fine musical instruments for two decades.

RADIO
WITH
4 screen grid tubes

Built to 1930 specifications, this model includes the very newest, the very latest innovations of radio. Its performance is a revelation. And because Brunswick has made fine furniture for over 85 years, its cabinet is incomparably beautiful. Yet the price is lower than you are being asked to pay for obsolete, out-of-date instruments.

MODEL S-1, \$154
without tubes

Sumptuously cabined highboy console—true toned—power to spare—distance—unusual selectivity—the results of two decades of musical research, experience and achievement.

IRVING ZUELF

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
See Page 15 For Your Radio Program Tonight

A QUESTION OF HONOR
by Ruth Cross

Chapter 13
A PUZZLING MAN
I T was a stirring story to which Glenn listened as she sat by Glenn's side in front of the blazing log fire; a narrative of an unconquerable will battling the forces of nature.

He sketched the engineering obstacles in a clear, concise manner. Of the clash with Morse and Douglas over the right of way Glenn said nothing but did tell her of the stubborn, unreasoning hostility encountered from the ranchers in the vicinity of the reservoir.

"As for Burkhalter," said Glenn "he's not a bad sort, once he gets on the right side of a question. But he's bull-headed and rather dense, and, unfortunately, he has a very strong following in the community."

"Don't you think he may try it again some day—some variation of the scene at the dance?" Anne inquired.

"Oh, I don't know—I shan't take any unnecessary chances of course," Glenn stood drumming his knuckles abstractly against the window pane.

Anne guessed that he had forgotten her—everything but his cherished dream that was materializing rapidly.

Suddenly her schemes for bringing him low, for avenging his first fancied insult seemed mean and indescribably petty. Her own enterprise—acquiring a rich husband—turned suddenly sordid and fearsome very close to her lashes.

Her companion roused sharply from his reverie, lifted his head and looked down at her searchingly. A curious change came over his face. He could see only her drooping shoulders, her head inclined a little towards the window pane—wearily—her whole attitude that of unutterable boredom caught off guard. He crossed abruptly over to the fireplace and stood staring down into the flames, a mocking, self-deprecating smile curving his lips.

Of course, he could not expect her to understand or to care about this dream of his. She was of another world, almost of another species—a brilliant, exotic world where such dual realities as work and struggle never intruded. But why had she pretended to be interested? Why had she encouraged him to make a fool of himself? Again he saw her as he had the first day they met—an impetuous flit bent on forcing her little due of tribute even from him—but feigned interest and attention the oft-told trick of the professional connoisseur.

"The rain is almost over," he observed after a time, drawing out his watch. "I'm afraid if you are to reach the Lodge before dark—"

"This pocket," he informed her, a suggestion of appreciative humor lurking behind the gravity of his voice as he took the strings out of her finger and began to lace up the boot. "The truth is we're up against a pretty disagreeable situation."

"Come and see!"

A dozen yards or so farther on, Glenn drew back against his restraining arm with a gasp of terror and dismay. The trail was gone. Literally vanished. In its place was a sheer drop of some 12 feet, between the two levels, a yawning horizontal gap of perhaps three or four feet. Far below could be heard the roar and rush of swollen water.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

Morse and Douglas craftily plan to tell Glenn in tomorrow's inst-

OFFICIALS VOICE OBJECTIONS TO INDIANS CLAIM BILL

Secretary of Interior and
Indian Commissioner Ask
for Defeat of Measure

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington.—The Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads of the Indian Bureau have made an unfavorable report on Representative Browne's bill to refer all claims of the Menominee Tribe of Indians to the Court of Claims, and they have recommended that "it be not enacted into a law."

The letter explaining Commissioner Rhoads' opposition states that the claims of the Menominee have never been formulated and that the records of the Department of Interior contain no information as to what they are.

Commissioner Rhoads says that according to the bill introduced by Representative Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, the Indians' principal claim seems to be based on an alleged violation of an act of Congress, March 28, 1908, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to cut and manufacture dead and down timber and fully matured and ripened green timber as the Forestry Service should designate on the Menominee Reservation in Wisconsin.

Logging activities on the reservation have gone on for 20 years, and a substantial area has been cut clean of all merchantable material. Commissioner Rhoads adds that the "clean cutting" of a good deal of this territory was a technical violation of the Congressional act, but adds that a large part of this clean cutting was fully justified because of the killing of practically all trees by fire. A part of the area cut clean, however, about 10,000 acres, might have been cut "selectively," he said, and that this method of cutting on all areas where a part of the standing timber was immature was clearly indicated by the language of the 1908 act.

DISCUSS REASONS

Commissioner Rhoads continues: "While there were undoubtedly some parts of the unburned areas on which practically all of the trees were mature and a selective cutting would have been advisable, I am advised by those who are generally familiar with conditions on the area logged, that immature trees were removed from the greater part of the area cut clean. This clean cutting was done upon the assumption, by those in charge, that selective cutting could not be practiced without substantial loss to the Indians." The commissioner adds that this belief, shared by the majority of the Indians and private timber operators, would be very difficult to prove or disprove even if it were established that selective cutting has been impractical until recent years.

Section six of Browne's bill is based on the assumption that if any timber not fully matured was cut and suffered damages, and it also attempted to fix the damages by act of congress. Commissioner Rhoads feels that this bill, since it authorizes the presentation of claims to a court should not fix the amount or measure of damages, and he also complains that neither of the bases of measurement of damages proposed in section six are "scientifically correct or legally sound."

PROVIDES DAMAGES

The bill urges the selection of the base providing the greater amount of damages.

Commissioner Rhoads objects to the first measure because a substantially greater income was realized

TRAPPING SEASON SEES MANY MEN IN ACTION

Madison.—(AP)—Unprecedented numbers of trappers swing into action today with the opening of the muskrat season in Wisconsin, according to the state conservation commission.

For the past week, the commission reported, demands for trapping licenses and trap tags have flooded the commission's offices.

An unusually large number of muskrats this year coupled with the increased price of pelts and warm weather were the factors to which was attributed the increased number of requests, the commission announced.

The season will close April 10 in the southern half of the state and April 25 in the northern portion. The season has been open in the Lake Winnebago district since Oct. 25 and will close April 1.

There is no limit to the number of traps that they may be trapped during the open season, the commission reports.

for the tribe than would have been realized if part of the timber had not been cut when the operations were in progress."

His objection to the second is based on the fact that "before cutting the timber was a part of the land and the value of such timber was realized when it was cut."

He further adds that the element of interest of the proceeds of the immature timber cut at the time of logging operations must be taken into consideration, for additional income at the time of cutting was placed in the United States Treasury for the Menominee Indians' benefit. "Obviously," he says, "the Indians would not be entitled to receive the value of the timber that should have been left, with four per cent interest on the child who has been used to an indoor nap to sleeping out in the open.

If he is made to feel that it is a privilege and if he is thoroughly comfortable he very quickly gets used to the new regime and will soon rest in the fresh air and sunshine better than he ever did in his own bed room.

Moreover there are now two pending bills which, if either were enacted, would enable the Menominee to present their claims without further legislation. The bills are, one introduced by Representative Williamson of South Dakota authorizing any nation, tribe or band of Indians to submit claims against the United States to the Court of Claims, and the other introduced by Representative Scott Leavitt of Montana creating a United States Court of Indian Claims.

SEES LITTLE CHANCE

Commissioner Rhoads said in his report on the bill:

"The probability of the Indians recovering any substantial amount because of the unauthorized acts of government representatives in connection with the timbering activities appears to me very remote. However, as the conduct that forms the basis of the alleged claims was that of representatives of the Indian Service, I would gladly welcome the fullest investigation of the whole matter by some agency having no connection with the Indian Service and wish to interpose no objection to the submission of all facts to the Court of Claims."

"However, I do feel that any enactment that would authorize the representation of a claim to the Court should not undertake to fix the measure of damages as section 6 does, should not specifically exclude the ordinary off-sets as section 3 does, and should very carefully preserve the right of the United States to the usual set-offs and counter claims found in similar jurisdictional bills heretofore enacted."

Section three referred to, states that "No payment or payments which have been made by the United States upon any claim or claims so submitted or for the support of the Menominee Tribe of Indians, nor any gratuities paid to or expended for the tribe or members thereof, shall operate as an estoppel against any suit brought before the Court."

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Talks To Parents

OUT DOOR REST

By Alice Judson Peale

The afternoon rest has been generally accepted as desirable for children under five. Immediately after lunch they should lie down to sleep, if possible, and in any case, to relax for at least an hour.

During the summer it is in the hottest hours of the day that he takes his rest in his cool and shaded room, but in winter when the sunshine hours are few, he lies shut away from the sun during just the hours when it is giving its maximum warmth and benefit.

The afternoon rest is desirable and the sunshiny hours are precious. There is no reason why the child should be deprived of either.

With a little thought it is almost always possible to arrange for an out-door rest hour. Those who have porches or better still sunny upstairs sleeping porches, can arrange warm and comfortable beds for the children there.

Those who have only a city roof may find a practicable solution in the use of a folding cot or the common variety of beach chair with a foot rest. If these are used it will, of course, be necessary to see that there are plenty of warm, woolen covers below as well as above and that the child himself is warmly, though lightly, dressed.

It may take some time to accustom the child who has been used to an indoor nap to sleeping out in the open.

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JINX PERSISTS IN SHORT WAVE FIELD FOR RADIO GROUP

Another Court Order Threatens to Tie Up Commission Worse Than Ever

By ROBERT MACK

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington.—(CPA)—The jinx that has followed the federal radio commission in the continental short wave field persists.

Just when it appeared that the commission had worked out a temporary solution releasing the major portion of the channels for public service by radio in competition with the wire services from the bondage of court injunction, another court order threatens to tie them up worse than ever.

The court of appeals here, on application of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, has issued an order specifying that the 21 frequencies applied for this company be not licensed to anybody else during the pendency of the short wave litigation. In December the court issued a similar order in the case of

the Intercity Radio Telegraph company and the Wireless Telegraph and Communications company, which specified that 77 frequencies, not confined entirely to the continental spectrum, be reserved.

BODY IS BEFuddled

And again the commission is befuddled. It was only last week that it was congratulating itself in breaking a means of assigning to the four successful applicants some 70 per cent of their original grants, at the same time preserving the 77 frequencies so far it has granted the licensees to the Universal Wireless Communications Co., Inc., on the basis of this action.

Now, with the order in the Mackay case it does not know exactly where it stands, but may be able to get by without revoking the issuance of licenses and permits to these successful applicants. Mackay filed the petition for the injunction as soon as it learned about the proposal to allocate licenses to Universal, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., Press Wireless, Inc., and the Western Radio Telegraph Co., the successful applicants.

The solution to this latest mix-up may lie in the carefully phrased provisions of the commission's order, building a tall fence around the actual licensing of the frequencies. It specified that the licenses or permits were issued and accepted by the li-

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Mark Weasel, young American composer will be the guest artist over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8 p. m. in a program which the scher-

zo from his "Sinfonia Concertante" for horn, piano and orchestra, will be presented. The program is under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

At 8 p. m. WIAD will broadcast the basketball game between Marquette university and Michigan State college, from the Marquette gymnasium.

Dr. Charlotte J. Calvert, director of the bureau of child welfare, State Board of Health, has chosen for her subject "State Activities in the Field of Maternal and Child Welfare," for the "All Wisconsin" broadcast on WTMJ at 7 o'clock. The program is one of a series sponsored jointly by the Milwaukee Journal and the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

Old Time minstrels will be reproduced on the air over KWV and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

At 8:45 o'clock the three hilarious doctors' hold forth from WMAQ.

In the concert from WLW at 8 p. m. in honor of the approaching Mar-

OLIVE HAMBITZER IS MILWAUKEEAN'S BRIDE

Milwaukee—(P)—Miss Olive Hambitz, who figured in the news several years ago when she prosecuted Lester Heyman, Wausau motor car dealer, has been married to Ernest Reel, wealthy Milwaukee clubman. The wedding became known yesterday and today Mr. and Mrs. Reel were on their honeymoon.

Miss Hambitz, socially prominent and active in dramatic life of the city, revealed in 1927 that she had been defrauded of \$6,800 by Heyman, whose securities for loans was a marriage proposal. He obtained the funds for supposed business ventures.

When Miss Hambitz's suspicions were aroused, she learned Heyman was married and the father of two children. He was arrested and sentenced to from one to five years at Waupun.

in the concert from WLW at 8 p. m. in honor of the approaching Mar-

Announcement Extraordinary!! TONIGHT WE PRESENT OUR FIRST MIDNITE PREVIEW

TWO COMPLETE PROGRAMS FOR ONE PRICE
At This Special Performance Which Starts at 9:15 and Lasts Until 12:45
WE WILL PRESENT AN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

OF
H. B. WARNER & LOIS WILSON

IN
“WEDDING RINGS”

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
COLLEEN MOORE

IN
“FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS”

ALSO TWO COMEDIES AND TWO VITAPHONE ACTS

“Wedding Rings” is NOT Sunday's Picture and can ONLY be seen at the

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT

SUNDAY ONLY
THE IDOL OF PARIS

MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
INNOCENTS OF PARIS

Straight from gay Paris to you — the man millions call as The World's Greatest Entertainer! The magic of the talking screen brings you his charm and his magnetic voice! In this romantic drama of the nobody of the Paris streets who becomes the idol of the world!

BRIN'S APPLETION THEATRE

SUNDAY at the BRIN — MENASHA — 4 ACTS OF VODVIL and “NIX ON DAMES”

TONIGHT — “SHOW OF SHOWS”
TONIGHT — “SHOW OF SHOWS”

RAINBOW'S Married Folks Party

Monday,
March 3

MUSIC BY
GIB HORST

Rainbow
Orchestra

No Admission
No Cover Charge

RADIO SERVICE For Any Radio

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451

D. W. JANSEN, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Distinctive Meals —

Come to Congress Garden for distinctive meals. Come here for delicious and quaint Chinese dishes, for splendidly cooked American foods.

Ask us to put up some chop suey or chow mein for you to take home, you'll like it!

Congress Garden
129 E. College Ave.

Phone 3211

215 N. MORRISON ST.

Auto Body, Fender and Radiator Shop

Appleton Auto Radiator
& Metal Wks.

Appleton

Phone 2498

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED SECTION

Men's Suits, Over-
coats, Topcoats
and Ladies' Plain
Dresses and Coats
Cleared and
Priced only

CASH ONLY

\$1
JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers

1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 538

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

The Home You Want To Buy Is Probably Listed In These Columns Today

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising

Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Twelve days 8

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time inser-

tion rate, not ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words to a line.

Ads will be received by

telephone and it paid at office with

in six days from the first day of in-

sertion rate will be added.

Ads ordered for insertion in six

days will be charged before expiration

which will be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared and ad-

justment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly adver-

tising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification head-

ings are used in this newspaper in

the numerical order here given,

closely allied classifications being

grouped together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—Obituaries.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Business and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile Sales.

12—Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing Service Stations.

17—Wanted, Auto Parts.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Laundry.

21—Carpentry, Painting and Millinery.

22—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23—Laundering.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26—Photographing, Engraving, Binding.

27—Professional Services.

28—Tailoring and Pressing.

29—Wanted, Employment.

30—Help Wanted—Female.

31—Help Wanted—Male.

32—Help—Male and Female.

33—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

34—Situations Wanted—Female.

35—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

38—Money to Lend, Mortgages.

39—Wanted, To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

40—Correspondence Courses.

41—Loral Instruction Classes.

42—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

43—Private Instruction.

44—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

45—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

46—Horses, Cattle, Vealries.

47—Poultry—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

48—Articles for Sale.

49—Books.

50—Clothing.

51—Drugs.

52—Furniture.

53—Groceries.

54—Household Goods.

55—Instruments.

56—Jewelry.

57—Leather Goods.

58—Linens.

59—Merchandise.

60—Musical Instruments.

61—Nursery Goods.

62—Office Equipment.

63—Photographs.

64—Sports Equipment.

65—Toys.

ROOMS AND BOARD

66—Rooms and Board.

67—Rooms Without Board.

68—Rooms for Housekeeping.

69—Rooms to Let.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

70—Apartments and Flats.

71—Business Places.

72—Houses for Rent.

73—Houses for Rent.

74—Offices and Desk Room.

75—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

76—Suburban For Rent.

77—Wanted—To Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

78—Notices.

79—DAMOS LUNCH

80—ORDERS BOILED DINERS AND STEWS 35¢. HOME

81—MADOL'S CHILI 15¢. BOWL

82—LITTLE PARIS CLOTHING

83—Unpadded Pattern Lingerie

84—Come See Them! Hemstitching

85—Scallop Edge 35¢. 15¢. 10¢.

86—SACQUETTE—Costumes and

87—masks for rent at Nagreen's, 317

88—E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

89—YELLOW CABS—You can always

feel safe with a Yellow

80—Cab or anywhere or phone 886

81—434 Yellow Cab Co. Inc.

82—Strayed, Lost, Found

83—ONE TIRE—\$35.00, on rim. Lost

84—between Appleton and Kaukauna

85—Notify Box 1000, Appleton, Wis.

86—STRAY DOG—Boston bull, male.

87—Brindle and white, starting

88—made harness. Owner, please call

89—same for same.

90—WATCH—Man's gold, lost in front

91—of Fox Theatre Saturday, late, Tel.

92—561.

AUTOMOTIVE

93—Automobile For Sale

94—Garage—Autos For Hire

95—GARAGE—For rent. Inquire 421 E.

96—Brewster St., Tel. 356.

BUSINESS SERVICE

97—Business Service Offered

98—CASH COACH—1929. Very good

99—condition. New tires. Car just been

100—overhauled. Priced very reasonably

101—WAGNER MOTOR CAR CO.

102—21 E. College Ave.

103—1929 MODELS

104—WHIPPET COACH—4 cylinder, in

105—new car condition and guaranteed.

106—CHRYSLER COUPE—1929, 6 cyl.

107—Almond like new—very fine

108—condition and priced reasonable.

109—BUICK COACH—1928, 6 cyl.

110—Almond like new—very fine

111—condition and priced reasonable.

112—BUICK COACH—1928, 6 cyl.

113—Almond like new—very fine

114—condition and priced reasonable.

115—BUICK COACH—1928, 6 cyl.

116—Almond like new—very fine

117—condition and priced reasonable.

118—BUICK COACH—1928, 6 cyl.

119—Almond like new—very fine

120—condition and priced reasonable.

Financial And Market News

MANY STOCKS MAKE FURTHER RECOVERY WITH BIG BUYING

Some Gains Are Cut Down When Profit-taking Sweeps Mart

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—Stock prices made further recovery in today's brief session but many of the early gains of 1 to 7 1/2 points were cut down by a wave of profit-taking in the last hour. Nearly two score issues, including Radio Corporation and about a dozen public utilities, moved into new high ground for the year.

There was little in the days news to influence the price movement. Wheat futures, the recent rally in which gave the stock market much of its buying impetus, sold off today, and there was no change in the credit situation. Weekly business reviews continued to characterize the situation as "spotty."

In the public utility group Pacific Lighting was marked up nearly 6 points to a new high at 95 7/8. American Telephone, North American, American Power and Light, American Water Works, Electric Power and Light, and Louisville Gas and Electric were bid up to 1 to 2 1/2 points to new peak prices for the year. Brooklyn Union Gas, Philadelphia Co. and Stone and Webster also were marked up 2 points or more.

Radio Corporation common was turned over in large volume, crossing 50 to the best price of the year. The rise in this stock was attributed in some quarters to a revival of operations by an old pool in that issue, and in others to heavy buying for the account of British interests. American Tobacco "B" crossed 242 to a new high for an extreme gain of more than six points. Union Bag and Paper was marked up nearly 4 points to a new top at 15 7/8. United Aircraft, McKeesport Tinplate, Rossia Insurance, Warner Bros. Pictures, Parmelee Transportation, Remington-Rand, Autosales and Bucyrus-Erie also reached new high ground.

Interborough Rapid Transit broke nearly 4 points on the decision of the Supreme Court Justice Ingraham that the 5 cent fare stipulated in the company's contract was binding. Midland Steel Products preferred, which ran up sharply in the last few minutes of trading yesterday, lost 4 points on realizing.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,750,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: strong;

radio crosses 50 to new 1930 high.

Bonds: dull; A. T. & T. convertibles make records price for year.

Curb: strong; Electric Bond & Share records new peak for year.

Foreign exchanges: irregular; peso again depressed by Spanish political situation.

Cotton: declined; weakness grain and liquidation.

Sugar: easy; Europa selling.

Copper: lower; liquidations.

Chicago—Wheat: irregular; partial recovery on reported farm board buying followed early weakness, covering and sympathetic wheat.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: steady.

Grain Notes

Chicago—(AP)—While farm board activity brought advances yesterday in wheat and many traders swing into line, some uneasiness was exhibited over vague rumors of possible action by the grain men against the board. Sentiment, observers said seemed somewhat more bearish at the close due to the consistent upward movement. Actual wheat news was a minus quantity.

The improved North American markets and lighter offerings from Liverpool were given joint responsibility for the gain at Liverpool. Export demand brought sales of about 160,000 bushels, mainstays for the most part. Bradstreet's compilation of weekly clearances gave the total as 3,050,000 bushels. Argentina's shipments were lighter than expected at 3,011,000 bushels.

Greater activity in the corn market led to the impression here among commission houses and operators that the farm board agencies were entering into this market, also.

INVESTMENT TRUST IS

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Chicago—(AP)—The Garant Investment Trust, a \$10,000,000 concern, was placed in the hands of a receiver today after the filing of suit proceedings in federal court in behalf of creditors at Dallas, Texas. Federal Judge James H. Wilker appointed the Chicago Title and Trust company receiver.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat, No. 1 mixed 12-1/2-17; No. 2 mixed 11-1/2-15; corn, No. 3 yellow, 8.00-8.12-8.3; No. 3 white, 8.12-8.32; No. 3 mixed 8.00-8.12-8.32.

Oats, No. 2 white, 44-44 1/2-45; No. 3 white, 42 1/2-43 1/2-42; rye, No. 2 7-7.5.

Barley matting, 62; Wisconsin 62; 1st week, cows and butchers' hoppers.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter weak; ex-

cises, 34; standards, 23 1/2; eggs, weak;

55.7-23 1/2; poultry: strong; fowls,

49.4-26; springers, 37 1/2-42; bacon,

55.00-57.00; old per ton; new

or crate, 4.50-4.75; onions: steady;

25.00-22.00; potatoes: easy 2.75-2.60.

Cotton: steady; 1 week, 4.00-4.10.

Barley matting, 62; Wisconsin 62;

1st week, cows and butchers' hoppers.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington—(AP)—Treasury re-

ceipts for Feb. 27, were \$7,265,570,

000; expenditures \$5,903,563.72; bal-

ance \$51,673,156.89.

Hops: receipts 12,000, including 5,000 direct; market about steady with

yesterday's average; 16 to 25¢ lower

than yesterday's early prices; top

11 1/2; compared one week ago, 40¢

MILWAUKEE ARCHIVE

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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FARMER POSITION AGAIN BIG FACTOR IN BUSINESS CURVE

Recent Wheat Slump Puts Federal Farm Board in Prominent Place

BY J. C. ROYLE

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington — (CPA) — The position of the farmer again has become a major factor in American business conditions. The slump which took place this week in wheat and cotton took the banks out of the foreground of the financial picture and splashed in the federal farm board in the position of prominence.

The announcement of Chairman Legge of the board that the organization is not trying to hold up the entire wheat market aroused tremendous interest. So did his statement that farmers who belonged to cooperatives or intended to belong were assured against loss on their wheat.

Mr. Legge made it clear that while the grain stabilization corporation, formed to function under direction of the federal farm board, had bought between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels of wheat, it had bought almost entirely cooperative wheat.

The board, he continued could raise the entire wheat market to the price pegged by the board, but it was felt that it would not be wise to do this since the expense in such operations would go largely into the pockets of others than farmers.

Opponents of the farm board, however, point out in connection with Mr. Legge's statement that since prices are low, foreign buyers may be counted on to enter the market, that if low prices were necessary to iron out the surplus in wheat, it would seem to have been inadvisable to hold up prices artificially.

COTTON ALSO DOWN

Cotton also has been subjected to depression and it is believed that formation of a cotton stabilization corporation will not be long delayed.

The federal reserve system is not likely to take any immediate action to aid other industries. Some treasury officials feel that now that the first scare is over, the industry can be counted on to take care of itself.

It also is pointed out that where the real need of an industry calls for reorganization from within, it seldom does lasting good to give financial assistance from without.

The lines of industry which have been doing well are doing better. Steel, for example, is in a most favorable position. Automobile sales are proceeding at a fine rate. Building has not attained the momentum it should have, but the weather has been a deterrent factor.

The aviation industry is showing the stimulus of recent passenger and freight rate reductions. Sales of planes recently have been good. Radio cleaning houses of excess stocks, but the carryover was so heavy that in most cases makers have not yet started to put sets of 1930 manufacture on the market. They expect to do so within a fortnight.

Sales of apparel at wholesale are showing fair volume and while retail distribution also is good, competition in the department store field seldom has been so severe. This has been of benefit to publishers, however, since in many cities it has increased advertising. In many towns the average amount being spent for advertising is rising above the 3 per cent on the dollar of gross sales mark.

Complaints of unemployment are becoming more audible. This development was predicted two weeks ago by some labor authorities.

BETTER BUSINESS WILL AID DAIRYMEN

State Agricultural Department Says Prices Will Improve

Madison — (AP) — Improvements in business conditions and employment will have a greater influence on butter prices and the price of dairy products in general than any other factor, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets said today in a review of agricultural conditions in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin milk prices, the department pointed out, were at present on the downward trend of the second cycle since the post war decline.

The permanency of the dairy business in Wisconsin will, however, make use of the present price decline for future work, the department said.

"The dairy business in Wisconsin is permanent and the low price period in which we now find ourselves may even be useful in bringing the industry on a more efficient basis which will mean bigger profits when stability is again reached," the review said.

The department used the summary of dairy conditions written by the United States Department of Agriculture to express the proper view for Wisconsin. It said:

"The underlying dairy situation is not as bad as would appear from the present butter prices, but unless dairy herds are closely culled and more heifers sent to slaughter, there will be a further increase in the size of dairy herds in 1931 and 1932."

The livestock situation was char-

acterized by the increase in numbers of cattle and milk cow population. Wisconsin cattle and milk cows increased three per cent over the previous year. Sheep increased to 556,000, the highest number since 1927.

Prices of cattle sold from Wisconsin were slightly higher in 1929 than in 1928, the department said.

HEINRITZ SHEET METAL WORKS

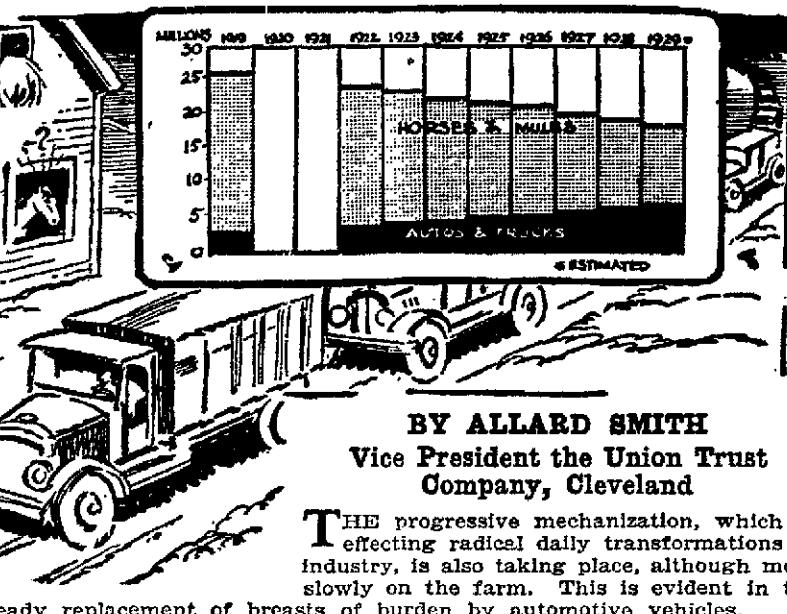
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FARMS REFLECT SPREAD OF MECHANIZATION

BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President the Union Trust Company, Cleveland

THE progressive mechanization, which is effecting radical daily transformations in industry, is also taking place, although more slowly on the farm. This is evident in the steady replacement of beasts of burden by automotive vehicles.

In the decade ending Dec. 31, 1929, the total number of horses and mules on farms in the United States decreased from 25,323,000 to 18,762,000. Between the same dates the number of automobiles and trucks on the farm increased from 2,285,681 to approximately 6,000,000. In other words the ratio of horses and mules to autos and trucks on the farm is now approximately 3 to 1, compared with 11 to 10 years ago.

However, as the number of horses and mules decreased, their value per head increased, so that the total value of mules on the farm is even greater than it was three years ago, and the total value of the horses has not shrunk in proportion to their numbers.

From \$67.18, as on December 31, 1927, the value of the average farm horse increased to \$70.71, as of December 31, 1929. The value of the average mule increased from \$79.82 to \$83.00. The aggregate value of horses decreased from \$973,812,000 to \$950,318,000, and that of mules grew from \$459,320,000 to \$441,726,000.

This replacement of actual horsepower by mechanical horsepower on the farm lends credence to predictions that the farm of tomorrow will be run on the mass production methods of industry, and that the farmer becomes a business executive employing large numbers of mechanics and technicians in the direction of large scale productive and distributive activities.

PROPERTY VALUE FIXES PRICE OF CERTAIN STOCKS

Reading Company Is Good Example of This Type of Issue

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

New York — (CPA) — Among the stocks which sell not on their immediate earning power but on their property value are Reading, common and preferred. It is even not strictly accurate to say that Reading shares sell on their property value although that is very great. The market price is fixed in part, at least, by the fact that the stocks carry control of a property which is essential to the aims and ambitions of other carriers.

For these reasons one cannot rely upon current income statements as justification for the market price. Reading shares of all classes are of \$50 par value. There are two kinds of preferred, a first and a second preferred on each of which the dividend is 4 per cent or \$2 annually and yet these stocks sell often at par and on occasion above par. Obviously buyers are not paying a price for a railroad preferred stock limited as to its dividend rate which will return them 2 per cent or less, with the income as the motive. Their interest is in the fact that the preferred stocks have voting power and that control is more cheaply acquired by accumulation of the preferred than of the common.

Incidentally the preferred and common stocks in liquidation or dissolution share equally in any distribution of assets which in the case of a prosperous corporation is more favorable to the senior issues than if it were preferred over the common as to assets as well as to dividends. One has to look still further before the reason for the high market appraisal of Reading stocks can be understood. It is not simply that the corporation itself has so great value although that is true in the highest degree but it is the fact that the corporation has investments in the securities of other companies, notably the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which gives the stocks of the Reading such a rating.

If then one is buying for income this is not the kind of an investment to make. If one is in a position to sacrifice yield for the opportunity for possible capital appreciation over a long period there is much to be said in favor of Reading stock.

PROFESSOR SAYS EVEN METALS CAN GET SICK

Madison — (AP) — Even metals get sick, Villiers W. Meloche, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, believes.

"Just as the doctor tries to keep the human body in normal condition so the metallurgist, the chemist and the engineer seeks to control the changes of metals to their best advantages and make them perform in a normal dependable manner," Prof. Meloche explains.

To illustrate his point, he referred to the. At 18 degrees or warmer, the element is stable as a shiny metal, while below that temperature a gray powder is its stable form. This, Prof. Meloche says, is known as "tin plague."

Sickness in metals comes through pressure, heat and other forces, he says.

Few think of a steel bar as being composed of a tremendous number of individual crystals or grains of matter having a specific shape and lending certain properties to the bar it self." Prof. Meloche asserts. "The actual shape of these small crystals may be changed by subjecting the steel to stress or strain, the small crystals may grow in size thereby causing a possible diminution of the strength of the steel."

ENGINEER INCOME FOR SAFE FUTURE, BABSON ADVISES

Expert Outlines Need for Accumulation Fund for All Incomes

Babson Park, Fla. — Experience teaches that it is much easier for the average man to make money than to keep it. The business of saving and investing is fully as important as the business of earning. Moreover, it is a specialized field which requires intensive study and constant effort. Many a successful business man has made an utter failure in his personal investments because he assumed that his knowledge in his own specialized field of business qualified him to handle his personal income without any study of the investment field. I believe colleges should offer courses in "Income Engineering" just as they do in electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. These courses should be open not only to undergraduates, but to practical business men, professional men, and workers.

By "Income Engineering," I mean the science of building an estate which will eventually provide complete financial independence. The personal income can and should be placed on a business basis. One portion of it must be used toward building up an investment fund, and the handling of that fund should be in accordance with a definite working plan—a plan which will increase the principal and at the same time provide safety and a fair yield.

BUDGET IS FIRST STEP

A large proportion of business and family troubles are due to operating without a budget. Partners in business or in marriage get along all right as long as there is plenty of cash in the bank. It is only when financial distress arises that troubles begin.

There is only one way to avoid such catastrophes, which is to tell the dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went!

The business man is rapidly adopting the budget plan in his business.

There is no reason why everyone should not adopt the same plan in handling their personal incomes.

In fact it is even more important for the workman, the clerk, the dentist, the physician, the lawyer, the engineer, the salesman, the broker, the insurance agent, and others who render personal service. Such men own no factory building which have market value, but each man is a "plant" in himself. Hence the doctor with an income of \$15,000 a year knows that his length of service is clearly limited and he ought to consider his "plant" capitalized at \$250,000. If he is to provide for his family on the basis of present earnings he must set aside regularly a part of his income which will build up a fund of \$250,000.

Not only was there a severe shrinkage in the movement of traffic last month compared with the same period in 1929, but in a great many instances, there was a drop from the level of 1928 when some of the carriers were still experiencing the effects of the mild business reaction of the previous year.

The decrease in net operating income, when the final figures are available, is expected to be about 25 per cent in comparison with a year ago. This is not so large as that of November, but comes about the same proportions as the shrinkage in December. Altogether the last three months have witnessed the most severe curtailment in railroad operating revenues since 1927. Preliminary estimates of February returns promise only a slight improvement over the January figures.

HUGE DECREASE

The decrease in net operating income was about four times greater than in gross income. This was due, not only to the severe operating conditions which the roads had to face last month but to their policy of controlling expenses at a relatively high point in order to carry out the government program of assisting business.

In view of the high state of physical condition attained by a majority of the carriers through liberal expenditures in the last few years they would have been able to offset a considerable part of gross decreases with a paring down of maintenance expenses had the obligation to support the government program not been entered into last December.

Losses were common to practically every section of the country. Naturally the decreases in activity in the iron, steel and automobile districts in the east affected the revenues of the truck lines, which carry vast amounts of iron and steel products and coal and take trainloads of automobiles in normal times daily out of the Michigan producing centers.